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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

Unofficial Report

**ALLIES
INVADE
GERMANY**

Tanks in Belgium, Radio Adds

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Allied tanks crossed the German border this afternoon, said Radio Atlantic, clandestine transmitter, in a broadcast heard by NBC. Radio Atlantic also declared advanced tank units have crossed the Belgian border, and have reached Namur and Charleroi. The announcer did not give the location of the crossing, but declared it was effected "this afternoon."

Hitler Readies 'Sensational' Speech

LISBON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Adolf Hitler will broadcast a "sensational speech" sometime tomorrow, German diplomats said today.

Race for Siegfried Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 2 (AP)—High-speed American columns pounded toward Germany from Verdun today, while their First Army comrades struck within five to eight miles of Belgium on a 30-mile front west of Sedan. (Berlin radio declared the Verdun push had neared Thionville, only 11 miles from Metz.)

(Berlin also said American troops had entered the western part of Brest, the big Brittany port, after a heavy attack.)



AIDS AIRMEN—Lt. Col. James A. Gunn, 3d, of Kelseyville, Cal., arranged the spectacular mass evacuation of 1126 Yank airmen brought from Bucharest to southern Italy in 38 Flying Forts. He hid in an enemy ME-109 and was flown out of Romania by a member of the Romanian air force.

The battle for France was ending in a blazing victory, with promise of swift liberation of the low countries where the Germans had unleashed flood waters.

The pace of the advance—with official word lagging behind correspondents' reports—suggested the doughboys by now likely were in Belgium, perhaps already in Luxembourg, and probably would be on the Reich's borders sometime this week-end.

While Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army thundered eastward from the Verdun area, the First Army of Lt. Gen. Hodges reached Charleville and Hirson, swinging within five to eight miles of Belgium on a front of 30 miles.

Virtually paralleling the Americans' push, British armored columns jabbed 15 miles northeast of Arras to Douai, 14 miles from Belgium, and raced over Vimy Ridge of World War One fame to within 18 miles of Arras and Lille.

The capture of Abbeville, near the Somme's mouth, was not yet claimed, but British and Canadian troops linked up between that town and the coast, seizing three bridges and isolating all Nazi resistance pockets.

The Allies were within two miles of Le Havre, far behind the Allied spearheads.

The Nazis were fleeing outright from the Pas-de-Calais vengeance coast studded with rocket-bomb platforms, and appeared to be withdrawing as far from Belgium and the Netherlands.

(Berlin said Americans were only two miles from the Luxembourg border.)

Meanwhile, in southern France, the Seventh Army has reached Contes, eight miles northeast of the captured Riviera resort of Nice, in an advance on the eastern edge of the southern France invasion area.

(American troops striking east of Nice in southern France are already 7½ miles inside Italy, and have captured Ventimiglia, a British radio broadcast heard by CBS said today.)

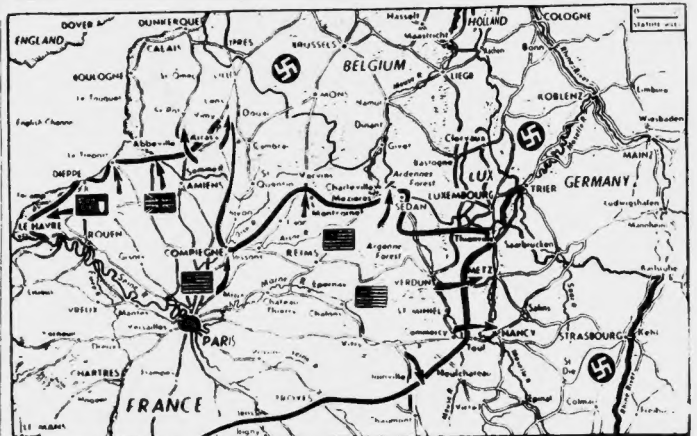
The French, in their advance west of the Rhone, are beyond St. Agreave and Cuarnes. St. Agreave is 25 miles west of Valence.

Prisoners taken in southern France exceed 55,000.

In the last hope of a delaying defense in the northern sector the Germans opened flood gates in the low countries and apparently were preparing for a large-scale withdrawal from Belgium and perhaps from much of Holland.

A Nazi commentator gave his farewell broadcast last night on the Brussels radio, a strange mixture of threats and pleading. Today the Luxembourg station, too, was silent and there were unconfirmed reports the Nazis had evacuated Nancy.

The last of the Nazi 15th army, the guardian force of the rocket bomb coast, was in outright flight from the Pas-de-Calais coast abandoning sites of known and yet unknown weapons of vengeance to



NORTHERN FRANCE—Arrows show Allied drives today along the front (black line) in France... with the Yanks driving eastward toward Metz, Nancy and the Moselle and threatening the Belgian border in the Vervins-Sedan sector, while the British, pushing north, have seized the Vimy ridge above Arras.

Bonins Bombed, Japs Report

By the Associated Press

Allied warships and carrier planes hit Chichi Island in the Bonins, the Tokyo radio reported today, in the first significant move in the Pacific theater in several days.

The report, without Allied confirmation, said the warships shelled the island while 100 carrier-based planes carried out a bombing attack Friday. Two islands also were attacked, the report said, by "100 and a score or more" planes.

The Bonin raid broke a period of comparative quiet except for an attack on Davao by 40 B-24 Liberator bombers yesterday, reported by Tokyo radio.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—Large-scale warfare was reported raging throughout Slovakia today, with Czech patriots in control of wide areas and vital rail and road communications. Especially heavy fighting was reported in the Prešov sector of Eastern Slovakia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Swiss radio in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission quoted the Romanian communiqué today as saying that "Romania is free of German troops."

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—The Morocco radio reported today that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans have penetrated Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia.

THE
BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN
will not publish
MONDAY
(LABOR DAY)

2—Boston American, Sept. 2

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Nazis Explain

A paragraph from today's official German High Command communiqué:

"In the Rhone valley all enemy attempts to overtake our marching movements in the sector of Valence failed."

Boy! They really must be on the run near Valence.

Bulgars Riot in Sofia, Demand War on Nazis

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP)—Demands that Bulgaria declare war on Germany were shouted in the streets of Sofia by rioters battling police, Moscow heard today, as the Red army faced the frontiers of that Balkan country from the Black Sea to the Danube river crossing between Giurgiu and Ruse, 140 miles inland.

The tensest moment of the war had struck for Bulgaria, whose Premier Ivan Bagrianov resigned while his peace envoys were conferring with representatives of Great Britain and United States in Cairo.

Reports from Cairo said the resignation caused a suspension of the armistice talks, which had entered the preliminary phase. Apparently they will not be resumed until a new government is formed. A Cairo report said Bagrianov might form a leftist government and continue the conversations.

Russian armored columns which had secured the Ploesti pipeline terminus at Giurgiu were only 155 miles northeast of Sofia and 150 miles east of Yugoslavia. Germans in southern Yugoslavia and Greece were declared in direct peril if Bulgaria capitulates.

(Col. Gen. Goza Lakatos, newly-appointed premier of Nazi-occupied Hungary, declared in a domestic broadcast reported by OWI that "everything will be done to use our forces" to resist Romanian attempts to regain northern Transylvania. The Romanian army has begun such operations, the British radio said in quoting a Bucharest report.)



ROMANIA—Reds drive to Bulgaria's Danube border, capturing Giurgiu. Farther east, the Russians took Calarasi and advanced south of occupied Constanta. Reds also gained west of Ploesti.

As the fuse in the Balkan powder keg sputtered, threaten-

ing to destroy the Germans in a sudden explosion, the far-flung eastern front in Poland and the Baltic lapsed into uneasy quiet.

For the first time since Premier Stalin's tremendous summer offensive started, Soviet commanders for the most part reported only reconnaissance activity.

No one in Moscow supposed that most of the eastern front would remain static for long, but it was an obvious fact that the Red Army had crashed against a major part of the German forces, committed to a last ditch defense of the eastern limits of the Reich.

Finland All Set To Quit Hitler

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2 (AP)—All signs pointed today to a quick withdrawal of Finland from the war with Russia.

The government of Field Marshal Mannerheim, now President of Finland, was reliably reported to have taken a decision to break completely with Germany.

Nazi 'Pick-a-Back Plane' Fails

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Germans sent another "secret weapon" flying against England last night—apparently a makeshift application of the old pick-a-back plane idea—which caused neither casualties nor damage.

The air ministry and the ministry of home security tentatively labeled the thing a "composite aircraft" and made no amplification of this brief communiqué: "Last night two enemy aircraft believed to have been lower components of composite aircraft were launched against this country. These caused neither casualties nor damage."

Late last month a German composite aircraft encountered in pilot. At the appropriate mo-

France consisted of a Junkers-88 bomber "married" to a Messerschmitt-109 fighter in the pick-a-back fashion that had been tried out years previously.

The Junkers was stripped of armament and its nose filled with high explosive.

Fighter and bomber take off together, all three engines running, the Junkers being remotely controlled by the Messerschmitt pilot. At the appropriate mo-

ment the fighter pilot releases the explosive-laden Junkers to glide or fly under its own power until it crashes on its objective.

The freak was not regarded seriously here as a major weapon as it is slow, unwieldy and an easy target.

It was doubted if it could be the Nazis' threatened "V-2" reprisal weapon, not being in the same league with "V-1," flying bomb.

Hunted Girl's Chum Also Is Missing

The six-day disappearance of Mary Frances O'Connell, 15, of Mercer st., South Boston, remained unsolved late today as police sought unsuccessfully to find a young West st. waitress, her friend and possibly holder of a key to the mystery.

The waitress, Jean Morris, 16, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, could not be found at her home or her job. Her father, George Morris, said he believed she had gone to Nantasket, although restaurant officials said she had been due to report for work at 11 a. m.

Helen Morris, Brighton sq. waitress, said her sister Jean and the O'Connell girl had been at a party in William Jackson st., Brighton, Wednesday night.

Miss Ruth Decker, manager of the restaurant where Jean Morris works, said the O'Connell girl called for Jean Wednesday evening and left with her shortly after 7 p. m.

When Vincent O'Connell, the missing girl's father, learned of Miss Decker's information, he telephoned Jean Morris this morning, hoping to find his daughter.

To his amazement the Morris girl began to sob while protesting she knew nothing that would help him.

Police who went to the Commonwealth ave. apartment learned Jean had left.

Her father said she had told him she knew nothing of her chum's disappearance Monday until she read of it in the newspapers today.

Against this, were the statements the two girls were together at the restaurant and the party Wednesday night, three days after the O'Connell girl left home.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell feared all the more for their daughter because her conduct had always been exemplary, they said. When she left home it was ostensibly to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Barry of Brackett st., Brighton, who had expected her.

Mary never arrived there but the grandmother, who has no telephone, assumed there had been a change of plans and Mary would write her.

Mary's disappearance was not discovered until last night, when her parents checked to see if she was going to join them for the weekend in New Hampshire and learned the truth.

When she vanished she was wearing a powder blue crepe dress, dark pumps, brown and white tweed coat and no hat. She car-

She's Safe

Mary Frances O'Connell was found late this afternoon by a reporter of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser in Brighton, where she had been working as a maid with a family taking care of children.

ried a small traveling bag of brown and white containing a green skirt and several blouses.

The missing girl, who has striking brown hair and blue eyes, is a junior at St. Augustine's parochial school, South Boston.

Ex-Tar Denies Slaying Blonde

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (INS)—A British ex-sailor who confessed he killed Mrs. Phyllis Newmark, planetarium murder mystery victim, and then recanted was being given an intensive grilling at the district attorney's office today.

The seaman, Jack Gray, 39, told police he was the strangler who throttled Mrs. Newmark to death in the shrubbery of Hayden Planetarium on the night of Aug. 23. He killed her, he said, when she resisted his advances.

This morning, however, the former seaman said that drink had inspired his story and that he knew nothing of the crime.

Boy, 11, Killed By Accident Shot

Accidentally shot in the chest with a rifle held by his best friend, Joseph Walsh, 11, of Oxford st., Somerville, died before reaching Somerville Central Hospital today.

Police said the youngsters were playing with a rifle owned by the father of the boy who fired the shot.

Chief Inspector A. J. Fitzpatrick of Somerville said the boys were target shooting in Walsh's backyard.

They were both pupils at St. Theresa's parochial school.

Lake Praises Army Phone Men's Work

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE—There is a cool grove of tall trees close at hand. It has all the lazy invitation of a Cape Cod picnic grove. Grandfatherly oaks stretch down their leafy bows in eternal benediction. The air is sweet with wood smoke. The sun

filters through the foliage in honey-colored patches which dance on the ground.

It would be a spot for lazy dreams, were it not the busy brain center of a great combat force, whence come the nerve impulses that direct thousands of units over hundreds of square miles.

In my early wanderings through the France war zone—and a U. S. war correspondent, once accredited, is granted freedom of movement throughout the combat areas (he can get himself killed if he wishes, and some have)—I have been impressed with U. S. telephone linemen who work from moonset to sundown.

They have strung Lord only knows how many thousands of miles of copper wire and insulated cables, from the fingertips of the battle lines to the heels of the rear area. And no sooner do they get a system completed than the brain-center and all its huge family move off to some more advanced spot.

So the linemen have to string thousands of more miles of wire and go back, between times, to salvage what they can.

REASON FOR PRIDE

Long after dusk and late into the night they work, seven days a week. So I learned about telephone communications from Sgt. Alfred U. Kinch, whose parents



Sgt. Alfred U. Kinch
Medford



Lt. Col. Francis Parkman
Southboro



PFC Norman G. Brissette
No. Attleboro



PFC Sol Lebowitz
Roxbury



CPL. DONALD J. MORRISON
Braintree



LT. LESTER F. FULLING
Nashua



SGT. BURLEIGH H. M. BROWN
Dorchester



E. OSCAR HAKALA
Rockport



PVT. PAUL K. LUTZ
Dorchester



CPL. JAMES HEDGES
Brackton



Pvt. Ralph H. Galyean
Belmont



Lt. Col. Charles H. Morgan
Amherst

live at 302 Boston ave., Medford.

And here's a small hint of the magnitude of our Normandy operations. For let me say that, though I have always been vaguely glad of being an American, now I am fiercely proud of the same, since seeing the moving masses of men and material.

Indeed, if any foreigner sneers at the U. S. contribution to this war, as some did after the last, I for

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

VIENNA REVOLT DENIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (INS)—Rumors that a rebellion has broken out in Vienna were denied today by the Nazi-controlled Slovak domestic radio, OWI reported.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY COEDUCATIONAL

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL—Three and four year day and four year evening courses leading to B.S. degree. COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Training in sales, financial, personnel, and governmental administration. Day and evening courses lead to B.S. in B.A. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—Day and evening courses leading to A.B. degree. Also, prelegal courses. COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM—Day and evening courses leading to B.S.

OPENING SEPT. 18
For information, please or write Registrar
25 Dorset St., Boston 14. CAP 101 955

Treat Girl, 18, For Amnesia

Mysteriously stricken while en route to a movie, 18-year-old Beverly Jane Condon of Humphrey st., Swampscott, today was under observation and treatment for amnesia at Lynn Hospital.

The pretty, dark-haired girl, who a year ago vanished for three days, was found unconscious on the sidewalk in Burrill st., near her home.

Two boys, James Scally and Clifford Cutmore, both 19, who found her, called police when unable to revive her.

Authorities, who could add little in solving the mystery, identified her as the daughter of Mrs. James H. Monahan, socially prominent wife of a shoe manufacturer. The girl's father, Col. Reynolds Condon, now is commanding U. S. troops in India.

Doctors at Lynn Hospital believe she is suffering from some form of amnesia and said she had responded only slightly to treatment.

In July, 1943, the young victim vanished while en route home from a vacation trip to Jackson, N. H., after she first had telephoned to her home and was cut off. At that time her stepfather feared she had met with foul play.

Later, she returned home saying she had been staying in Boston with a girl friend and did not know police were searching for her until she heard a news broadcast. She is a student at the Burnham School in Northampton and came from California to Swampscott three years ago.



BEVERLY CONDON, 18
Amnesia Victim

The Weather

LOCAL Fair tonight and Sunday. Slightly lower temperature tonight with the lowest near 65 degrees. Moderately warm Sunday. Gentle to moderate winds.

Sun rises, 6:10 a. m.; sets, 7:17 p. m.
High tide, 11:28 a. m.; 1:16 p. m.
Height of tide 11 ft. 11 in.
MINIMUM X. R. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 29 Concord 66
Bangor 43 Hartford 71
Burlington 44 Providence 69
W. most this date, 91 in 1929.
Coldest this date, 49 in 1896.



SATURDAY'S BRIDE—A. E. M. William Taylor of Fort Worth, Tex., leaves St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, with his bride, the former Norma MacDonald of Dorchester. The bridegroom recently returned from Trinidad and is now stationed at Quonset Point. The bride's father and two brothers are in the Navy.

International News Picture by Meyer Ostroff

Dewey to Speak Here Nov. 1; Bricker Sept. 23

In a strategic bid to capture the six New England states, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will make a fighting speech in Boston on the night of Nov. 1—six days before the presidential election.



TOPS FOR DEMOCRATS—The Commander-in-Chief beret makes its bow on the pretty head of Model Lucille Haley at a breakfast meeting of women Democratic leaders of New England and Middle Atlantic states in the Hotel Biltmore, New York city. It's of infantry blue felt, with a tri-color cockade.

Day's Short Stories

Tough Breaks!

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2—A burglary suspect forced his way into Cornelius Johnson's home and was cracked on the head by a coffee pot swung by Mrs. Johnson.

Then he went to Mrs. Mary Waite's residence and fell through a glass door in the dining room.

Finally, he went to the Jesse M. Drury home but was caught by police called by Drury's daughter, Fern.

Gobbler Crop

There will be plenty of gobblers to gobble this year.

The New England federal crop reporting service said today a new record crop of 35,666,000 turkeys has been raised—eight per cent more than last year and four per cent more than the previous record bird crop of 1940.

How many of them will be available for civilian consumption was not made known.

Schnozzolo

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—An aluminum schnozzolo enables Harry Flowers to avoid the misery of hay fever.

The gadget fits over his nose and mouth and is perforated like a sieve. It has a filter paper lining and is edged with soft rubber. An electric battery at the top repels the pollen, he says.

French Gratitude

FRANCE, Aug. 21 (delayed) (AP)—A French mother of seven children crossed a river and pedaled 20 kilometers just to see and thank American troops who liberated Orleans, home town of Joan D'Arc.

Soldiers thought this visit the best tribute they received for driving out the Germans.

Hingham Girl Badly Hurt in Quincy Crash

Seriously injured in the crash of a car in Scammell st., Quincy, Katherine Linahan, 21, of Prospect st., Hingham, remained in critical condition at Quincy Hospital today where her name is on the danger list. She suffered a fractured jaw, fractured ribs and cuts and bruises.

4—Boston American, Sept. 2

Chester, Hub AP Man, Hurt in War

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—John F. Chester, Associated Press war correspondent, and Edward Connolly, a reporter for the British Exchange Telegraph Agency, have been injured in a jeep accident while covering the advance of the British army in France.

A report of the accident received at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said Chester's injuries consisted of two broken ribs and a broken ankle. His physical condition was generally good and his injuries "nothing serious," but he was "depressed at being incapacitated."

Chester, a native of Falls Church, Va., formerly was in the Christian Science Monitor and Associated Press bureaus in Washington and was Associated Press chief of the bureau at Boston. He went abroad for the Associated Press in 1943 on assignments in London, Cairo and Italy before going to France.

2 MONTHS, 16 BILLION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government expenditures for the current fiscal year which began July 1 reached a total of \$16,000,358,613 on Aug. 30.



SHE'S SHY—Pigtailed Ann Gordon, 12, came to the party held at the Roxbury Memorial Public Library as a shy country lass.

The appearance of the Republican candidate in Boston was announced today by the Republican State Committee and arrangements have been made for a coast-to-coast radio hookup.

His appearance in Boston will follow that of his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who is scheduled to speak here the night of Sept. 23.

Unfortunately, both the Boston Garden and Arena have previous commitments for Nov. 1, so it was necessary for the State Committee to obtain Mechanics Building for the appearance of the Republican candidate, despite the fact the committee feels the seating capacity of that building is inadequate for the throng which will wish to see and hear Gov. Dewey.

George B. Rowell, state chairman, said the seating capacity of Mechanics Building is about 6000, while either the Garden or the Arena could hold several thousand more.

Rowell said he expected Mrs. Dewey would accompany the Governor to Boston in his last-minute bid for New England's electoral votes.

Gov. Dewey's appearance here will climax a spirited program in which candidates for State office and other celebrities will speak and in which bands and other entertainment will be offered to the audience.

Gov. Bricker's September date in Boston will be as the keynote speaker at the State Republican convention and his address likewise will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

In the second prelude to Gov. Dewey's opening campaign address next Thursday, three Republican governors on the radio last night called for elimination of pressure groups and a thorough housecleaning of what they described as a "name-calling, hate-making, and backward looking" New Deal.

Govs. Schoepel of Kansas, Martin of Pennsylvania and Thye of Minnesota criticized the Political Action Committee of the CIO and bureaucratic waste under the New Deal.

Would Let Civilians Have Surplus Plasma

AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Legislation authorizing the surgeon-general to release to federal, state or local public health authorities or to public or non-profit hospitals blood plasma reserves when they are no longer needed for national defense has been introduced by Sen. Hill (D.) of Alabama.

Funeral Tomorrow For Isabel Irving

NANTUCKET, Sept. 2—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Isabel Irving, 73, actress who retired in 1936 after a tour with the late William Gillette in "Three Wise Fools."

Miss Irving, who died yesterday after a long illness, was leading lady for the late John Drew.

Malden Man Killed in Training

Pvt. William P. Thompson of Linden ave., Malden, was killed and three other soldiers injured in a training accident on the Ft. Dix, N. J., demolition range, an Associated Press dispatch said today. The men were attempting to blow up a tree, according to the Navy.

Duchess of Windsor Resting Comfortably

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Reporting that the Duchess of Windsor, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday, was "resting comfortably," Roosevelt Hospital today discontinued bulletins on her condition.

Hub Woman's French Husband, Patrick O'Neill, Leads Maquis

By HAL BOYLE

ORLEANS, France, Aug. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—Wouldn't you know that the leader of 5000 French Maquis who have been playing hob with the Germans for two years has a name as Irish as Paddy's pig?

This Gallic Robin Hood is Patrick O'Neill. His wife, the former Marie Therese Fombarron, lived in Boston, Mass., for 20 years, leaving in 1933.

"My people left Ireland 200 years ago," said the 6-foot-plus colonel, renowned among American troops as well as his own people for guerrilla exploits.

O'Neill, now 35, learned military tactics at St. Cyr, the West Point of France. He served as a captain in the French army and was twice wounded in 1940.

For two years during the German occupation he lived quietly with his wife and three children. Then two years ago a group of young Frenchmen who refused to be drafted for labor in Germany asked him to be their leader and join the Maquis.

He now leads 5000 Maquis in four departments of France around Orleans. He said his men were armed with weapons dropped by Allied planes long before the invasion, and his group kept in radio contact with London.

"We've had to live in the forests the last six months before you came," he added. "The last three weeks our men fought the Germans every day and every night. Before that we clashed with them about every 10 days somewhere in our territory, trapped their convoys, ambushed and fought their troops and blew up their transport trains and bridges."

"We've lost at least 300 killed and many wounded in my four departments. When the Germans took us, they shot us, you know. They treated us as bandits rather than as the soldiers we really are."

O'Neill said that once the Germans "burned to death 17 of our wounded in a small house we were using as a hospital. We do not forget these things."



HEROES MEET—Sgt. Alvin York, Tennessee's infantryman hero of World War I, and Sgt. Paul Huff, the state's paratrooper hero of the present war, inspect a map as they meet for the first time at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Both sergeants won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Truck Driver Saved In Crash Into Tree

Knocked unconscious when his bakery truck left the road in Arlington st., Watertown, and struck a tree, Albert J. Ryan, 38, of Sycamore st., Roslindale, was pulled out of the machine by a passerby who had to smash open a door.

Ryan was taken to Cambridge Hospital suffering from serious head and face lacerations and three fractured ribs.

Amos of Radio Fame Weds Stoneham Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP)—Freeman Gosden, 45, better known as Amos of the Amos and Andy radio team, and Jane Stoneham, daughter of the late Charles Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, were married at a friend's ranch in Scotia, Cal.

The radio comic's son, Freeman, Jr., 16, was best man and his daughter Virginia, 14, was maid of honor.

Officials Greet Italo Vets Here

Welcoming addresses by Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin were scheduled today as features of the opening of the ninth annual convention of the Italian-American World War Veterans of the United States.

The delegates convened at the Parker House to hear reports of national officers on child welfare, hospitalization and rehabilitation. Also in convention were delegates to the auxiliary. They were greeted by Mrs. Julia Caporale, national president, at a memorial service in the Old Boston Room.

Hiram Johnson 78

Today, Back at Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Hiram Warren Johnson is 78 today.

California's Republican senior Senator, after a long illness, now attends Senate sessions regularly, keeps office hours and mingles with his colleagues much as usual.

British Break Gothic Line

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP)—British Eighth Army troops have broken the Nazis' vaunted Gothic line in Italy along a 20-mile front, opening the gates to the Po valley, Allied headquarters announced today and a spokesman declared it was only a matter of time before complete destruction of all German forces in Italy will be accomplished.

Capture of Pisa by the American Fifth Army was announced officially.

The Gothic line operation is next to the last phase in the Italian campaign. Fortifications there represent the next to the last prepared German position of depth and importance in Italy.

While British troops broke through bristling defenses near the Adriatic to a depth of four miles, the American Fifth Army crossed the Arno river from Florence west to the sea.

Heavy fighting raged as the Germans threw in reinforcements. Part of the spectacular American advances was accomplished by Negro troops of the 92nd Inf. Div. who smashed across the Arno in the face of heavy resistance and struck southeast slopes of the dominating Pisano hill mass behind Pisa which has afforded the enemy observation over the West Coast.

American troops of Japanese ancestry occupied the southwest slopes of the Pisano hills.

A dispatch from the front said German prisoners quoted Field Marshal Albert Kesselring as declaring the Gothic Line would be the last stand before the Brenner pass, and that the line had to hold for three weeks.

Both American and British forces along the Italian front were 99 miles away from the Po river and 220 miles from Brenner pass.

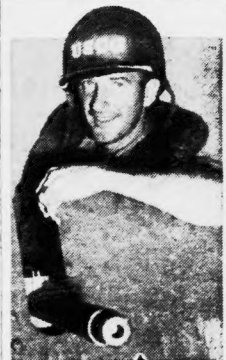
A communique said Eighth Army British, Indian, Polish and Canadian troops, sweeping from the Metauro river on Aug. 26, fought their way 15 miles through difficult country "and have now broken through the enemy's elaborately prepared defenses."

Strike Ties Up Mobile Buses

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 2 (AP)—Bus transportation ceased in Mobile today when more than 100 union drivers remained away from work in protest of War Labor Board failing to act on a joint company-union bonus plan.

B. E. Pick ring, superintendent of National City Lines, estimated the company hauls 85,000 passengers daily, mostly war workers.

Last December, WLB rejected a company and union request for an increase of 16 cents an hour for drivers. Later, a bonus plan was proposed and is now pending.



A FIGHTER—James W. Kirk of Watertown, a fighting Coast Guardsman, poses beside the gun he manned in the invasion of Saipan. He's serving aboard an assault transport in the Pacific.

Surplus Sales Agreement Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Senate and House conferees wrote into surplus property disposal legislation today a provision placing responsibility for postwar sales of war goods under an administrator and a four-member policy board.

By breaking this deadlock over the procedure for disposing of upwards of \$100,000,000 of surplus, the conferees saw prospects of a final agreement on the measure next week.

Sen. Norris' Condition Grows More Critical

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 2 (AP)—Former Senator George W. Norris' temperature reached 106 today and the well known liberal's condition is now "very critical," Dr. E. F. Lominger said.

The 83-year-old legislator is "still weakening" and his pulse is very fast, the physician said. Norris, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday, lost all consciousness yesterday.

Philip Weaver, 9, of Whiteville, N. C., shows his mother the war service award certificate he received at the "Youth on Parade" broadcast at radio station WEEI today. Philip sold his pet pup, Shad, for \$50,000 at a bond drive.

INP by Esther MacLellan



EMPERESS ZITA of Austria is photographed with her family while vacationing at Royalston, Mass. Shown are (l. to r.) Archduke Charles, Archduchess Elizabeth, Archduchess Adelheid, Empress Zita, Archduke Felix, Archduchess Charlotte and Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent Austrian throne.

Associated Press Photo



Confirm Capture Of Jock Whitney Nazis Not Letting Allies Beat Russians

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—It is possible American and British troops may stride into Germany as invaders before the Russians, but if they do it will not automatically prove an old and favorite theme of amateur tacticians.

Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, husband of Betsy Cushing, ex-wife of James Roosevelt, has been captured by the Nazis in Southern France, the Army Air Force headquarters in Rome announced today.

The announcement carried by the Associated Press, confirmed earlier reports of Whitney's capture while riding in a jeep with four other officers in a jeep they considered friendly territory.

The socially prominent Whitney, scion of one of America's oldest racing families, married Betsy Cushing in 1942 after he and Elizabeth "Liz" Whitney, his first wife, were divorced.

He went to England in 1943 as a captain to handle public relations for the Eighth AAF. He shifted to Mediterranean area last June.

Polio Bars Canadian Troops From Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (INS)—Canadian military authorities today closed the border at Windsor to service personnel because of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Detroit and Michigan.

Dr. John Howie, Windsor, Ont., health officer, also appealed to parents in that city to prevent their children from entering the epidemic area as 59 new cases of the dread disease were reported in Detroit and an additional 22 elsewhere in Michigan.

This theme is that once the German leaders have accepted defeat as inevitable, they would "let the British and Americans in because they are afraid of the Russians."

The western Allies' current spectacular sweep through north France, combined with the German army's stubborn stand before East Prussia and Warsaw, may seem to support this theory, but any suggestion the Nazis are "letting" the Americans and British in is a poor tribute to the men whose brain and brawn and bravery broke through to liberate France.

The truth is the Germans fought savagely, and for a while effectively, to bottle the Allies within the narrow Normandy bridgehead.

They lost that gamble, and with it 400,000 of the force of about 1,000,000 men they sent to defend the west. Now they are packing up and running fast, not because they want to, but because they must.

How far they will run is anyone's guess. That they will be able to stop for long short of their own borders is doubtful. When they do stop, they will have something like 500,000 men plus perhaps 200,000 green youngsters and oldsters scraped up by the latest comb-out and rushed through sketchy training.

There is not the slightest doubt that no matter where or when the Germans stop, the Allies will be able to smash through them when they are ready. It is no longer a question of being able to hold this or that front for the Germans. It is only a question of how long they can stave off disaster.

It is true the east front has been reinforced recently from Norway and perhaps from the low countries, and that the Germans have been fighting fiercely and with some success in the East Prussia area and holding the Russians before Warsaw.

But the Russian break-through into Romania to knock out that Hitler satellite showed that perhaps this delay in the north has not been entirely due to German powers. Red troops still are stabling on the borders of East Prussia and almost certainly will grind across when Stalin orders.



SERVICE DE LUXE—When Sailor Stanley Wicklund of Boston found he was the 1,000,000th guest at the United Nations Service Center in Washington, the best was none too good for him and his wife and son, Bobby. So, Mama Wicklund was helped in bathing Bobby by a Jango, Mrs. R. M. Watson, wife of an Army captain. The Jangos are womenfolk of officers.

Coal Lack Hits Stores in Paris

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers
PARIS, Sept. 2—It was wrong about the Paris stores opening Monday.

It seems that most of them have been closed Mondays for many months, principally because of the shortage of electricity.

So on this particular Monday, only a few stores had opened their doors again.

On top of the electricity situation, or rather as part of it, no subways run, making it very difficult for people to get to work.

Last Saturday, acting on the suggestion of a friend of mine in London who had left some of his things in Madame Schiaparelli's house in Paris, I had looked in on her residence.

Her two servants, Jeanne and Pierre, had given me a conquering hero's welcome, though they had never seen me before, simply because I brought news of their mistress and my friend.

What, they wanted to know, could they do for me?

I suggested a hot bath, or rather two, one for me and one for Dick Tregaskis, my roommate.

The reason for the electricity shortage is a very acute coal shortage, so there is no hot water in Paris either.

Anyway, they promised to heat some water from their private stock, so Sunday morning Dick and I dined in Madame Schiaparelli's very own bathtub amidst the most luxurious surrounding imaginable.

Really clean for the first time in 10 days, I lunched with some French business men, after which we sat around for a couple of hours swapping news, they of France, later the Germans, and I of America and England.

Altogether, it was a most enjoyable experience.

Tuesday morning, though, Paris had started to bloom, its shops like petals, opening one by one.

On the Rue De La Paix, Dunhill's was open for business, and on down the line, Paquin's doors stood ajar, so I went in and talked to a Madame Jeanne.

It seems that the recent tussle with the Germans had somewhat delayed the showing of their fall fashions, which, incidentally, have been taking place twice a year, Germans or no Germans.

Mr. Muffat, at Cartier's, was

complaining charging J. Stevens Kates, Medford superintendent of schools, with operating to endanger and with leaving the scene of an accident were issued in Medford district court today as the aftermath of an alleged collision between his auto and a motorcycle Aug. 25.

A delinquency complaint also was issued against Thomas F. Finnell, Jr., of Fort Ave., Roxbury, who was riding on the motorcycle and suffered a severe ankle injury. He still is under treatment at Central Hospital, Somerville.

The complaints were issued by Clerk Henry C. Bacon on the application of Medford police. They are returnable Sept. 13.

Motor vehicle registry inspectors also entered the investigation.

Katesch, troubled by a heart condition, was confined to bed by orders of his physician on the night of the accident and is understood to be there still.

His wife said he had come home the night of the accident and told her he had reported the matter to police.



ITALIAN-AMERICAN VETS MEET—National Comdr. Anthony D. Tieso of Mattapan shakes hands with State Department Comdr. Anthony J. Mallozzi as the Italian-American War Veterans hold their national convention at the Parker House today. Mrs. Mae DeLuca of Hartford, Ct., past state commander, looks on.

International News Picture by Lester MacLellan.



TYLER KENT
Sentenced by British

sitting inside chatting with his staff, when I entered.

Next door is a little drug store called Roberts and Co., run by a wonderful little old Englishman named Arthur Jewell.

He is 80 years old and has worked there for 53 years, so knows everybody and vice versa.

I went into Charvet's and bought my pop a few of his favorite kind of ties, made of linen.

Then I went down around the corner to Lanvin's.

There had been some heavy fighting on their corner, which had broken all their windows, but they said it was well worth it, and they expected to be running again in a couple of days.

Paris is a great town and the people are genuinely glad to see us.

Clothing OPA's Worst Headache

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said today that "clothing has been our greatest problem" in civilian supply during the war, and that "lots of clothing is below standard and deteriorated."

Asked about the resignation of Harry D. Robinson, director of the OPA standards division, because of what Robinson termed a "do nothing policy" in connection with a sewing appeal, Bowles said: "I am sorry he's gone, but Congress lays down pretty definite rules and we have to observe them."

SHARON SAFE STOLEN

A safe, containing \$100 in cash and a number of railroad tickets, was stolen by thieves who broke into the Sharon railroad station during the night. Police, called when the break was discovered today, believe they used a stolen

Explain Jailing Of Envoy Clerk

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (INS)—The State Department officially charged today Tyler Kent, a clerk in the U. S. embassy in London, now serving a seven-year prison sentence, "displayed a shocking disregard for decency and honor so far as his obligations toward the United States are concerned."

Kent was convicted in 1940 with an alleged pro-Nazi accomplice for having delivered confidential information to German agents "prejudicial to the safety or interests of Great Britain."

The state department charged Kent had more than 1500 confidential embassy papers and specially made keys in his possession when arrested. The department said he had no right to have these papers and keys. He was dismissed from embassy service and his trial in British courts followed.

The department said it will be decided whether the United States will bring charges against him when he is released from the British jail.

It said Kent had access to confidential information and communications and this information found its way to the Nazis.

Recalling that Kent was convicted under the secrets act of Great Britain for the central criminal court of the Old Bailey, in London, in October, 1940, the State Department's report said:

"The charges against him were the obtaining and delivering to an agent of a foreign country (German) copies or abstracts of documents which might have been useful to the enemy, and prejudicial to the safety or interests of Great Britain."

"Incidental to the proceedings against him it was brought out he had violated the British Larceny Act of 1916 by theft of documents the property of the United States in the custody of the American ambassador, London. The above mentioned charges were found proven by a jury on the basis of evidence presented during the trial. Kent had worked through a confederate allegedly anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi."

"On May 18, 1940, a representative of Scotland Yard called at the embassy to report Kent had become the object of attention through his association with persons suspected of pro-German activities under the cloak of anti-Jewish propaganda."

"Prominent in this group was Anna Wolfkoff, a naturalized Brit-

ish subject of Russian origin, the daughter of a former admiral of the Imperial Russian Navy."

In view of these circumstances, the report said that Joseph P. Kennedy, then American ambassador to Great Britain, agreed to waive diplomatic immunity in connection with Kent and to permit the searching of his rooms in the presence of a representative of the American embassy.

The report added that material found in Kent's room "revealed practically every subject on which the embassy was carrying on correspondence with the department of state."

Deny Lindbergh Backs Gerald Smith

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (INS)—Ford Motor Co. officials denied today for a second time there was any connection between Charles A. Lindbergh and Gerald L. K. Smith, America First candidate for president.

"Lindbergh does not support in any way the political belief of Smith and his followers," company officials said today.



HELEN MCKEEVER, 7
Roxbury Girl in Exodus

City Folk Rush to Resorts

Transportation men here today were prepared to handle the largest holiday weekend travel in a year as Bostonians taxed all railroad, airplane and bus facilities in departing for Labor Day resorts.

Railroad spokesmen said they expected the peak of the outgoing traffic tonight and were ready for the return of large numbers

Monday evening. They predicted that travel would be no heavier than it was on the same holiday weekend last year.

Encouraged by predictions of fair weather, vacationers forced all transportation outlets to put on extra services. The heaviest train travel was reported on Cape Cod and on the New Haven lines between here and New York.

Restrictions on gasoline kept automobile traffic at a normal level, state police reported.

Most war plants in the Greater Boston area will be working as usual on Monday, with workers collecting pay on the basis of time-and-a-half for overtime.

Spokesmen for bus and railroad lines said war workers would not be accommodated by the holiday sojourners.

WAVELY MAN INJURED

Struck by the locomotive of a Boston & Maine train from Clinton at the Waverly sq. station, John Bonfiglio, 73, of Chestnut st., today was rushed to Cambridge City Hospital in critical condition. One leg was amputated and he has internal injuries.



HOME OVER LABOR DAY—Sailor Abe Greenberg, radio technician, is greeted by his wife, Bertha, and their son, Lester, 14 months, who hasn't seen his dad for six months... a reunion for Labor Day at South Station today.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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—SNP by Barry Board

Medford Man Killed by Auto

Everett G. Baker, 56, of Burgin ave., Medford, a retired member of the fire department, was killed today when an automobile struck him as he was crossing the street in front of his home.

Police said the driver was Soaman William Pacheco of Massachusetts ave., Arlington, home on furlough from the Navy after two years in the South Pacific.

Pacheco said he knew nothing of the accident until he felt a bump, halted the car and found Baker underneath. A rescue squad had to jack up the automobile to remove the victim.

9 Bay Staters Get Purple Heart

For wounds they received in action in France, nine Massachusetts men have been awarded the Purple Heart, First Naval District headquarters announced today. They are:

Clifford A. Boyd, 32, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sumner Boyd, Ocean Heights, Edgartown.
Charles E. Modeste, 31, USN, son of Charles Evans Modeste, 40, 92 South Broadway, Lawrence.
Douglas B. Woodworth, MM 1c, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Woodworth, 138 state st., Newburyport.
Patrick Murphy, 32, son of Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, 15 Elderly rd., Rock Bay.
Killer E. Dyke, MM 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dyke, 21 Berkeley st., Somerville.
Pearl P. Johnson, Jr., BM 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl P. Johnson, 13, Wash.ington st., Beverly.
Albert L. Lohman, EM 2c, 792 Pleasant st., Fall River.
Stuart S. DiGregorio, RRM 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiGregorio, 24 Gardfield ave., Hyde Park.
Norman A. Despain, 31c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Despain, 93 Lyman st., Rayne.

Former WAC Injured 5 'Teen-Agers Held When Car Hits Tree In Nashua St. Holdup

Painfully injured when her automobile skidded into a tree and then struck a parked car near her home in Norfolk st., Dorchester, Dorothy Malone, 22, a former member of the WAC's, was taken to City Hospital early today with a skull injury.

Five teen-age North and West End youths were arrested today just a short time after Robert Beauregard, 16, of Lafayette st., Salem, was beaten and robbed of \$6 as he walked along Nashua st., near the State Public Works building.

Boston American, Sept. 2-7

Col. Waite, MIT Grad, Noted Engineer, Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)

Col. Henry Matson Waite, engineer, died in his home in a Washington hotel at the age of 75. He was a grandson of Morrison R. Waite, one-time Chief Justice of the United States, and a veteran of the first world war, in which he served as a colonel of engineers.

A native of Toledo, O., he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and began his engineering career with the Big Four railroad in 1890.

Have a "Coke" = Tudo Vai Bem (EVERYTHING'S SWELL)



...or making friends in Rio

From the U. S. A. to Brazil is a long way, but you'll find many familiar things in both places. A friendly spirit for one. Coca-Cola for another. In Rio de Janeiro, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *We're glad to see you*, just as when you offer Coca-Cola to a guest in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a friendly greeting between neighbors.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON





DAUGHTER GREETES HERO DAD—Just returned from France, where he was wounded, Ship Fitter Walter Marson of Roxbury is reunited with his daughter, Shirley, after a two-year separation. Marson, also wounded in North Africa, holds three citations. He is the father of four children, one of whom is in the Merchant Marine.

Boy, 19, Admits Poisoning Food That Killed Sister, 14

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (AP)—Detective Lt. Lester Chorpene of the homicide squad said today William J. MacKay, 19, had confessed placing poison in foods and liquids in the family refrigerator from which his 14-year-old sister, Isabelle, obtained a lunch shortly before her death yesterday.

"I wanted to 'get' my father," Chorpene quoted the boy as explaining. "He was always after me to get a job."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKay, said Isabelle worked in a department store and came home for lunch a few minutes before noon.

"She had a bacon and tomato sandwich," Mrs. MacKay said, "and then went to the refrigerator and poured a glass of water from a bottle. She said, 'That water tastes terrible, then fell.'"

Chorpene said today the youth confessed obtaining a pound of a deadly poison from a drug store on the pretext he wanted it for chemical experiments.

Chorpene said the boy told him he poured three or four tablespoons into water, milk and applesauce.

No charge has been placed against the youth.

Rush Hub Blood by Plane To Front Lines in Europe

In dire need of blood for wounded American soldiers, the Boston Red Cross Blood Donor Center will ship a shipment of whole blood by plane to the front lines in Europe Tuesday.

The blood will be sent to New York in an Army plane and transferred immediately to a transport for shipment overseas.

Families at the Boston Red Cross Blood Donor Center, in Beyston st., are being made ready this weekend to receive the type "O" whole blood. Army surgeons under the direction of Maj. Frederick N. Schwartz are directing the arrangements.

The 333 pints of whole "O" type blood needed as Boston's weekly quota are in addition to the blood plasma quota of 6000 pints weekly which must be furnished by Greater Boston donors. It was emphasized.

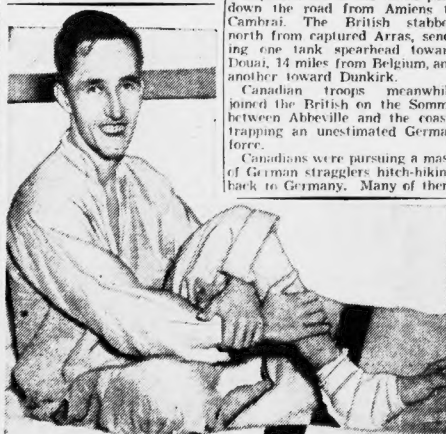
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8—Boston American, Sept. 2



PLASMA SAVED HIM—Ssgt. Hugo Hywari of Orchardale st., Dorchester, is among the Boy State soldiers now recovering at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, from wounds received in action. Hywari, whose left leg was hit by flak as he flew over France, says he lost considerable blood before reaching medical aid. Blood plasma pulled him through.

Christmas Gifts Drive Enrollments Pour In

Somewhere on one of the fighting fronts an American youth is going to receive a holiday gift from Miss Mary Papadimis of Linwood st., Somerville, who has enrolled in the Christmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

France

Continued From Page 2

which Hitler turned when hope of victory failed.

Abandonment of the Pas-de-Calais area, as clearly as anything, wrote fins to the fight for France—for the German would have held on there if any stand was possible long enough to permit them, at least, to get their threatened V-2 rockets into action.

Following a night-long rear of gunfire in which the Germans shot 200 cross-channel shells from big Pas-de-Calais coastal guns the English cities of Folkestone and Dover teemed with rumors the Germans pulled out at dawn from Boulogne and likely planned to quit Calais.

At the same time London eased back cautiously toward normal in a flying bomb hull which suggested that although the Axis might fire a last flurry, probably the worst was over. The Germans might move their robot bases back even into the Reich, but the accuracy of these weapons would suffer and the longer run by the rebels would make Allied defense more effective.

This was the position along the French battlefield:

Dispatches reported a steady advance east of Verdun toward Metz, 35 miles away, said now to be within artillery range. Similar gains were made beyond St. Mihiel, scene of a great American victory 25 years ago—toward Nancy, Lorraine capital.

Other columns pushed east toward Germany from Commercy. Still others drove 18 miles south-east of St. Dizier to Joinville, 23 miles above Chaumont, S. Army general headquarters in 1918.

On the northern front, supreme headquarters still had no confirmation of reports over 24 hours ago of a push through the Sedan gap to Belgium, but U. S. troops fought into the forest of Signy 20 miles from the Belgian frontier to the west of Sedan.

Twenty-five miles northwest, another U. S. first army column pushed through Montecort to Vervins, 13 miles from Belgium.

Relatively strong enemy resistance was crushed by Americans who mopped up the forest of Compiègne—Aristotle site of two wars. Montecort to the northwest was taken.

Bapaume fell to the Allied push down the road from Amiens to Cambrai. The British stabbed north from captured Arras, sending one tank spearhead toward Douai, 14 miles from Belgium, and another toward Dunkirk.

Canadian troops meanwhile joined the British on the Somme between Abbeville and the coast, trapping an unestimated German force.

Canadians were pursuing a mass of German stragglers hitch-hiking back to Germany. Many of them

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

I welcome the opportunity to send a Christmas gift overseas to a member of the United States armed forces.

My name is

My address is

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(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

were without food or much transport.

Along the lines of German withdrawal from Nancy to the Saar frontier and across Belgium and Luxembourg to Germany, Allied fighter-bombers yesterday destroyed or damaged 1400 motor vehicles, 140 locomotives, and more than 800 railway cars.

Goering Reported Stripped of Power

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 2

(AP)—The Geneva Tribune today reported a German radio announcement that Hitler had stripped Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering of his air defense command, and had entrusted that task to Nazi party chiefs.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, WILL BE "MAN"

Sun. A.M. Wed. P.M.
10:45 7:45

REVERLY BOSTON	First Church, 23 Elm Hill Avenue..... 10:45 7:45
CHINA	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
FRANKLIN	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
HAVERHILL	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
MELROSE	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
MILFORD	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
NORWOOD	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
SALEM	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
SHARON	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
SPRINGFIELD	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
WILMINGTON	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45
WOBURN	First Church, 124 Huntington Street..... 10:45 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

64 Bay State Street, Little Building
Cor. Bay State and Tremont Streets
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

With N. E. Boys Overseas

Fighting Families Look for Reunions

(Mr. Finnegan's dispatches he been delayed and many of those about whom he wrote from England may be in the thick of the battle in France.)

By HUCK NNEGAN

SOUTHERN ENGLAND—There was quite a to-do a few months back when the Fighting Smiths of Dorchester held a reunion in the So. Pacific. You may recall the story. Capt. Arthur J. Jr., 34, chief engineer in the Federal building in peace-time, had been with the Army in the So. Pacific, from Guadalcanal on, for 28 months.

Brother L. Alden H., 27, was in the vicinity, also with the Army. Brother Chester, 47, in the Navy in the last war and this one, was also in the So. Pacific, and was flown to their island to meet them.

Well, there's another of the Fighting Smiths in the ETO. He's Pvt. John H. Smith, 32, whose wife Alice and daughter Marie, 12, reside at 4 Sharp st., Dorchester, and whose father lives at 34 1/2 King st., Dorchester. He's a brother of the So. Pacific Smiths, and is attached to a Headquarters Co. here.

There is a fifth brother in the family. His name is Ernest. He's 44, and the only reason he isn't fighting in this war is that he's a disabled vet of World War I. He fought with New England's famous 26th Division in that one.

Pvt. John H. Smith worked in the Appraisers' stores on Atlantic ave. before the war, liked to play cards with the Record's John Gilbooy. ("I knew Eddie Hurley well, too.")

Needless to say, the grand reunion of the Five Fighting Smiths will take place in the Ashmont section of Dorchester. Or perhaps they'd be smart to hire a hotel. They'll have some stories to tell.

The Lenchmans of Manchester, N. H., also will have cause to celebrate at war's end. PFC Robert, called Pete, 31, is an infantryman in the ETO, was a stereotypist at Manchester Union Leader before the war.

The Lenchmans were born in Malden, and when Pete was a youngster, his father was a member of Malden's City Council, president of the state Irishmen, a buyer in Houghton's. Now they live at 288 Pearl st., Manchester, N. H.

Pete knows the Daily Record. McGraths, Pete and Frank, told of Lev "Spide" Ryan's death, asked for Steve Gannon of the pressroom.

Pete has three brothers in uniform: Tom, Jr., 36, in the ETO; Bernie, 29, a pursuit pilot in Florida; Jim, 25, attending Officer Candidate School; John, who went to HC with Pete McGrath, was in the Navy, but has been discharged. A cousin, Johnny Downey, who lives off the Fellowship in Medford, is a colonel in the ETO.

"How I'd like to be home for that Dartmouth-Notre Dame game," sighed Lenchman, who never missed an Army-Notre Dame game, and who says the BC-Georgetown 20-19 game of '40 was the most exciting ever played.

PFC Vincent Di Gregorio, 23, of 18 Flume st., West Warwick, R. I., called as a youngster, assisted pro Jozzello at Louisa quisset, showed he had retained his golf touch by reaching the finals in a pre-D-Day GI tournament. "Had a 35 for nine holes," his captain said. "Was beaten on an extra hole by a stymie."

Vince is a little chap who went from 140 to 155 on Army fare, and whose prodigious drives

amazed officer spectators. "It's a in the swing," said Vince. "You don't have to be big to drive 50 yards."

It must be a treat to watch the Di Gregorios swing down the street in uniform. Besides Vince there are brothers Sgt. Carl, 27, in Hawaii; Cpl. Albert, 21, in Texas; Sgt. Americo, 19, in the ETO. (Haven't heard from him in two months. Must be fighting in Sicily; Lawrence, with the Army



Pvt. John H. Smith
Dorchester

PFC Vincent Di Gregorio
West Warwick

PFC Francis E. Race
Springfield

PFC Daniel Barrett
Spencer

France"; Sgt. Mario, 25, recently discharged, and Danny, 30, who was going up for induction last Vince heard.

There were five boys in the Perkins family, Box 338, Canaan, Ct., and they helped father Carl with his farm work and taxi service. Now all five are in the service. They are Pvt. Arthur, 23, ambulance driver in the ETO; Herbert, with the Army in Texas; Joe, feared injured in Italy, after campaigning in North Africa and Sicily; Lawrence, with the Army in Sicily, and Freddie, 22, who

Boston American, Sept. 2— spent two years in Alaska. A third brother, George, 27, is with the Army in the So. Pacific.

"I've been in the Army for three years and a half," said Race, "and it's been practice, practice, practice. I'm glad we're moving into combat. I want to get back home."

PFC Daniel Barrett, 23, of 1 Vine st., Spencer, is inclined to believe his mother, Mrs. Angelina Barrett, is rather lonesome these war days.

Dan is a litter and aid man in the ETO; Edward, 25, has been with the paratroopers in New Guinea for two years; Francis, 29, is in the Navy; sister Dorothy is with the WACS at Camp Adams, R. I., and cousin Ray Fredette, 17, who lived with the Barretts from childhood, also is in the Navy.

Corp. Roger Rioux, 25, of 199 Bullard st., New Bedford, is one of four brothers in uniform. Others are Lionel, 23, Camp Laguna, Ariz.; Antoine, 21, in the Navy, and Albert, 19, in the ETO. "Haven't heard from Al in two months. Must be fighting."

THIRSTY?... say

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AND SAY "MOXIE" FOR NERVE!

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BOY! HAVE THOSE WAVES GOT 'MOXIE'!

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Here's a drink that is tops with Uncle Sam's boys and girls. There's nothing else like it.

There are five full glasses in the big family-size bottle of Moxie. (More for your money.) And please remember to return Moxie bottles promptly.

JOIN THE WAVES

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank... Sept. 11
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Sept. 11
Luton Savings Bank... Sept. 11
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank... Sept. 11
East Boston Savings Bank... Sept. 15
East Savings Bank... Sept. 15
First Five Savings in Roxbury... Sept. 15
Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank... Sept. 15

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank... Sept. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Sept. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston... Sept. 1

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Friday—Yesterday Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar College lunched with us. I am afraid I chose a very bad day to invite her, because she told me her office was full of freshmen every minute. Still, I hope it was good for her to get a little rest, and we certainly enjoyed having her with us.

In the afternoon I went up to the county fair. My primary purpose was to attend the swearing in of a WAC, a very charming lady from Pawling, N. Y., whose husband kissed her good-by after she took the oath of office. As I watched the little ceremony, I could not help thinking that it was probably a joint sacrifice.

There is one similarity in the service rendered by both men and women who enter the armed forces—they abdicate completely all personal liberty for the period of the war.

I am sure this must be the most difficult thing for both men and women.

AFTERWARD we went through the Grange exhibits, and I was very proud of the Chapel Corner Grange. Their booth looked charming. In fact, all of them were interesting, and showed that in spite of the war and many limitations in the way of labor and supplies, the farmers are managing to carry on and do a magnificent job.

I have often marvelled at Kansas corn, but I drove past a field in this neighborhood the other day where the corn stood well above my head. I have rarely seen a finer field, so that I might almost boast that Dutchess County can compete with Kansas.

We also went through the 4-H Clubs' exhibit, and the future farmers are coming along.

I WONDER how many of my readers know Kipling's story, "They". It is an eerie and sad little tale, in a way, but with its insistence on the value of love which transcends all separations, it carries a meaning and may be of some comfort. I feel, to many who suffer losses at the present time.

To those of us who read the stories of the people of Paris in these first days of liberation, there must come, I think, a great admiration for the indomitable human spirit.

Correspondents write that the Parisian woman, despite the years of suffering, is still well-dressed. The soles of her shoes may be of wood and the tops of fabric, but the colors are attractive, and nothing can down the Parisian woman's chic.

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Beauty



WHETHER YOU WEAR your hair smoothly sophisticated, like Ann Sheridan's above . . . or let it sweep your shoulders in the long, straight bob . . . or in a cap of brush-out curls to frame your face, it must be shining and alive to be beautiful.

Some Good Soups for Fall

By MARTHA LEE

THE HEAT had us down for awhile, but we're back on our feet again and in the mood for good times and good eating. With invigorating fall weather, appetites return with a bang.

Nothing is nicer at the beginning of a meal than a steaming hot dish of good soup. The list of good soups waiting to be made runs the gamut from the clear consommé right on down to peppering and the chowders.

PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT

1/2 lb. fresh tops, finely cubed
2 lbs. knuckle of veal
3 qts. cold water
3 green peppers, chopped
3 medium-sized onions, chopped
3 medium-sized carrots, chopped
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1-1/2 cup rice 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cups tomato bouillon

Heat sherry, triple, knuckle of veal and water to boiling point, and boil 10 minutes; skim thoroughly, cover and simmer 3 hours. Sauce vegetables in butter until lightly browned and add salt; add with washed rice to soup mixture and simmer, covered, 30 minutes; add tomatoes and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove bone and cool; skim and reheat before serving. Makes 8 servings.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 medium-sized onion, sliced
1 cup mixed dried vegetables (potatoes, celery, carrots)
2 cups boiling water, or 1 cup water and 1 cup tomato juice
2 cups milk Salt and pepper
Melt butter, add onion, and

Little Gem

A wreath of embroidered posies makes this simple-to-make frock a party dress. The stitchery is mainly lazy-daisy and single stitch.

Pattern 974 has transfer pattern of embroidery and necessary pattern pieces for dress; sizes 2, 4 or 6. State size desired. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration.



by Laura Wheeler

Four Essential Steps to Hair Glamour

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

END OF SUMMER always brings the desire for a new, dressed-for-fall appearance . . . and as we shop for the new suit or dress and accessories we become conscious of our summer neglect of beauty care.

But this year, with the fashions so feminine . . . glittering sequins and jet, turn-of-the-century flapperettes, and hats (my dear, have you seen the hats?) that are productions, you've got to look like a perfect lady after years of looking like a Good Scout.

The first indication of gentility in the ladies has always been beautifully groomed hair. A shining, burnished crown, be it straight or curly, that spoke of cleanliness and fragrance and much brushing!

Now is the time to get to work on that dry, brittle hair to achieve this end. To counteract the effect of too much sun and your own carelessness, follow four essential steps at home: Brush, massage, hot oil rub, wash with liquid shampoo which is also a hair conditioner.

PLENTY OF BRUSHING NECESSARY

Brush: Give your hair lots of needed exercise. Pulling it in brushing stretches the skin, activates the nerves and livens up the scalp. Section the hair and brush strand by strand, using an upward and outward stroke until the entire head has been covered, on upper and under sides of the strands. Bend at the waist and let your hair drop forward as you brush.

Massage: Arch the palms of the hands and rub the scalp in a rotary motion with the fleshy part of the fingers. Movements should be slow but firm, with an upward pull.

Hot Oil Rub: Using small cotton pads dipped in warm vegetable oil, separate the hair into sections and rub the cotton pads thoroughly into the scalp. If possible allow the oil to remain in the scalp for an hour or more.

Shampoo: Follow the directions on your shampoo bottle, being sure to rinse thoroughly. Squeeze out the surplus water before setting your wave . . . or let dry, rubbing with a fluffy towel, and have your hairdresser do your coiffure the next day.

Fashion



ROSE BARRACK has combined simplicity with femininity in this delicately scalloped dress of cherry wool. The matching diamond clips from Frank Hartley emphasize the becoming neckline, while the mink-trimmed hat of twisted brown felt lends an elfin note to the ensemble.—R. M.

Must Stand By Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 22 years of age and have been going around with a boy of 26 for three years. Then he ruined my life and did not want to marry me. My parents tried to force him, but he is a soldier and both Army and civil authorities say they can't do anything.

I sometimes want to kill myself because of what has happened to me. I think nobody will love me again. I still love this man. I am corresponding with another boy who is overseas and he wants me to wait for him, but I couldn't face him after this.

I'm staying at home, taking care of my mother who has had a stroke. And if God takes my mother, what shall I do? I've been the luckiest girl until this happened. Please advise me what to do.

OLIVIA.

Inasmuch as you have tried other social agencies and they have done nothing, I would advise you to get in touch with the Catholic Welfare, the address of which you will find in the telephone book. If you have any letters from this soldier who has deserted you, which will substantiate your claim naming him as the father of your child, it is likely something can be done for your hospitalization and the baby's maintenance.

And may I suggest that I could do much more for girls willing to me of similar problems, if they'd be more frank. They decline to give their names, addresses, the name or service number of the soldier involved, and yet expect hospitalization and care of the infant. No one sees these letters but my secretary and me.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday Sept. 2, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Have a fine reasoning powers, seldom go to extremes, generally take the middle road in home and business affairs. You like to better conditions but never in haste. Can extract information from others in most ingenious manner. Imaginative. Can go far in the business world. Should curb worry, especially over life. Would make good detective. Birthdate of Henry George, author, political economist; M. Goldman, attorney, politician.

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LUCKY NUMBER 92.

LUCKY COLOR Sea green.

Spend 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky color for the last six months of 1944. During the day and month you were born.

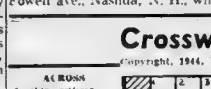
The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



LOUD TALKING TABOO! Loud talking, calling from desk to desk, etc., ruins the morale of the office. The one who chatters, hums, etc., not only wastes her own time but distracts others in the office who are trying to get their work done.

And at a cross road where he was directing traffic, I met PFC Stanley Kurlinski of 87, Gardner st., Lynn, who used to work for



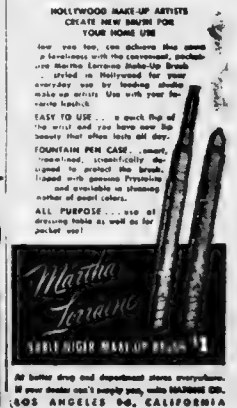
NEW YORK (AP) The New York Sun said it had received cable from Gault MacGowan, Su war correspondent who was captured by the Germans near Chartres Aug. 15, saying he had escaped and was safe in Paris.

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The priest, said to be the oldest Catholic clergyman in the United States, celebrated mass privately at the rectory and took his usual walk. In accordance with his wishes, his parishioners planned a special celebration.



Labor Day Eve
DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC • 3 P. M. - 1 A. M.





Thirsty

Newlywed

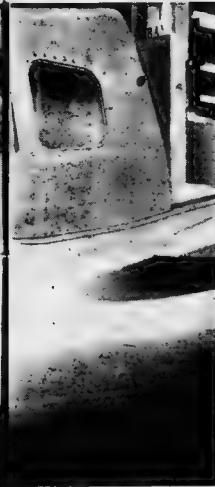
The screen's new song-star, Irene Manning, takes a drink from a theater bubbler, aided by her new bridegroom, Keith Kolhoff, a special investigator for the Los Angeles Police. They both claim Cincinnati as their home town.



"Best Date"

Film star Faye Emerson has been chosen by the United Date Growers Ass'n as "the girl we'd most like to date"—and they are an outfit that knows something about dates.

Tail Cabins on B-29s for Stinging Japs

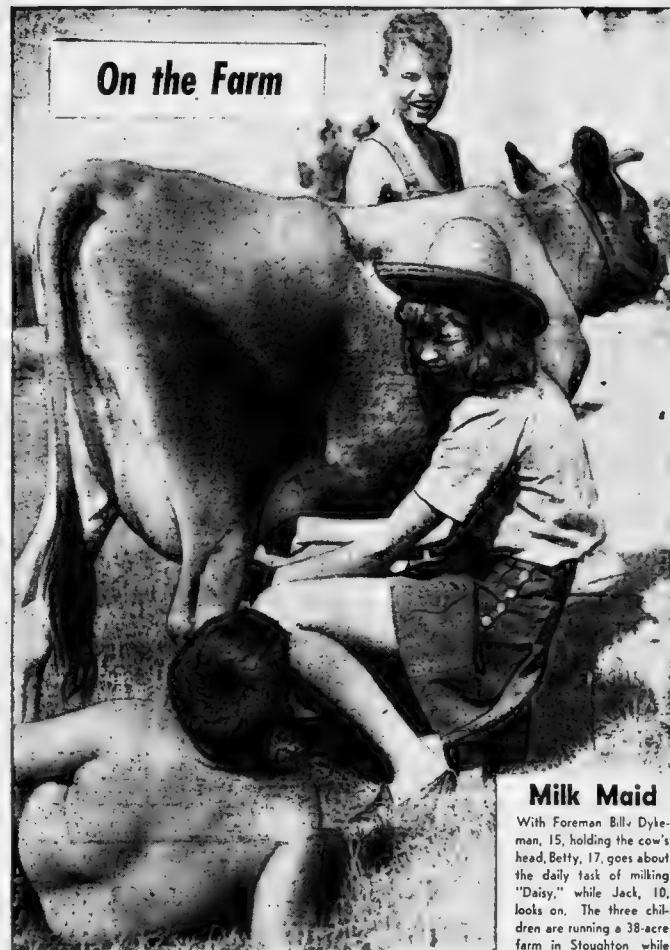


Fighting Bug—Workers rivet section of pressurized tail cabins on B-29 Superfortresses, from which gunners can pierce any Japs who try to swing in on tough-flying bombers. The pressurized cabs enable B-29 crews to dispense with oxygen masks most of time during flights and give more freedom of movement.



Corn Roast—Little Carolyn Tropeano is corn from ear to ear as she surveys with a smile of delight the roasted ear before her... during a corn and weenie roast at the Larchmont Farms in Livingston.

On the Farm



Milk Maid

With Foreman Bill Dyleman, 15, holding the cow's head, Betty, 17, goes about the daily task of milking "Daisy," while Jack, 10, looks on. The three children are running a 38-acre farm in Stoughton while Dad is doing war work.

INS BY JIM ZEVIN

War Work

Frances Clough, R. N., at the Concord Reformatory infirmary, arranges apparatus to take a pint of blood from inmate who has offered to do his part in replenishing badly depleted blood plasma stocks. With the war in Europe and the Pacific thundering to a climax, more and more blood is needed to save the lives of wounded men. Do your part. Give another pint today.



End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY.

Labor Day's Wartime Challenge

THE SYMPATHETIC weather man has promised clear skies, comfortable temperatures and only a few showers for the Labor Day week-end.

Bostonians and New Englanders should not misconstrue this announcement as a license to get just as far away from home as a B or C card will permit or as an invitation to crowd trains and buses to the exclusion of service men who need and deserve an opportunity to visit their families and loved ones.

Labor Day is an important and very serious occasion.

It is a reminder of the hard-won achievements and attainments of the working man.

It honors his vast and unfailing contributions to this, the greatest country the world has known.

And this year it particularly connotes the indispensable role of labor in the production of ammunition, airplanes, tanks and other weapons and supplies essential to victory and peace.

Consequently, the person who wastes gasoline and scoffs at necessary wartime regulations does not dignify Labor Day. By word and deed he disgraces and degrades it.

Penicillin Scores Again

PENICILLIN, the marvelous germ-killing drug which has been used with conspicuous success in battlefield hospitals, is now disclosed as a cure for Vincent's Disease, often referred to as "Trench Mouth."

This new achievement of penicillin is interestingly described in the current edition of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Obviously, we are just beginning to discover a few of the many things which this powerful anti-bacterial agent is capable of doing.

Our New England research laboratories and larger hospitals should establish special departments for penicillin experimentation.

In all probability the molds now yielding penicillin will pave the way for the discovery of equally amazing substances, perhaps even for a cancer cure.

It is highly possible that surgery will become more and more a relic of the past and that in the not too distant future, pills will almost wholly replace scalpels.

Lower the Voting Age

REP. JENNINGS RANDOLPH of West Virginia has endorsed the increasingly popular movement to lower the legal voting age from twenty-one to eighteen years.

Giving the Hearst newspapers credit for the long overdue concession to youth, Mr. Randolph recently told Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts:

"The Hearst newspapers have once again proved their farsighted policy by advocating this change in the voting age, now controlled by the States, which should be lowered in all the States by Constitutional amendment."

All fair-minded persons will agree that it is unjust and illogical to ask a young man of eighteen, nineteen or twenty years of age to die for democracy and, at the same time, to deny him a voice in democracy.

Our teen-age fighting men, thousands of whom have risen to positions of great responsibility, have demonstrated their ability to vote intelligently and conscientiously.

14—Boston American, Sept. 2

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Rep. Leo Allen of Illinois was making a speech in the House the other day when a button popped off his raiment. He retrieved the button and hurried from the legislative chamber.

"Make way for a man who wants some sewing done!" he informed a page who got in his path. "I must find Runt Bishop!"

He went to Room 1207, new House Office Building, where a sign proclaimed it was the quarters of C. W. (Runt) Bishop. But the sign said nothing about sewing done. It merely stated that C. W. (Runt) Bishop was a Congressman from Illinois.

Runt Bishop was working on some labor legislation but he put it aside and got out needle and thread. He sewed up Representative Allen and sent him happily on his way—rebut-toned.

BEFORE PROCEEDING with this fascinating recital I wish to make it clear that I do not go around calling Congressmen such names as "Runt." It so happens that Representative Bishop calls himself "Runt" and insists that others call him that, too.

He has listed himself in the Congressional Directory as "Runt," although that publication does not go in for bantering nicknames. In fact, he has had quite a time battling attempts to un-Runt him.

When he was elected in 1940 as a Republican from Illinois' 25th District he requested Capitol Architect David Lynn to put the "Runt" sign on his door. Mr. Lynn demurred, saying he did not consider it dignified.

"I do not care whether it is dignified or not," retorted Mr.

Bishop. "I am 'Runt' to everybody back in Carverville, Ill. and I am going to be 'Runt' here."

Architect Lynn finally gave in, but with ill grace. "I still do not like it," he said. "This is the first time we ever put up such a sign in the House Office Building."

Representative Bishop also had trouble with the telephone company. It refused to list him as "Runt" until his secretary, Miss Hilda Yeatman, went down with a sworn affidavit authorizing use of the nickname.

The gas company was very short and sharp when he insisted it do the same.

"We do not appreciate practical jokes," said a company spokesman. However, it, too, gave in.

IT SEEMS Representative Bishop has come to adore and cherish the monicker. He signs all his congressional mail, and even his checks, that way. Any one who declines to address him as "Runt" is immediately wiped from his roster of friends.

Personally, I would not call him a runt. He is 5 feet 7 and weighs 173 pounds. I am somewhere around the myself, but I would not fawn over anyone who called me "Runt." In fact, I would almost consider it derogatory.

Furthermore, he is compactly built and wears excellent clothes. The reason for this is that he designs all his own suits!

He also measures and designs raiment for other members of Congress, including a few lady members. He has worked up a tremendous business.

Runt gave me the names of some of his best clients, among whom are a dozen Senators, but asked me to withhold them.

"There is a political angle here," he explained. "I have the clothes made by a certain firm. But many Congressmen are afraid that if this were

known their constituents would howl that they were not patronizing home tailors. It is a very touchy matter."

Runt made the modest statement that the general sartorial appearance of Congress has improved since he came to Washington.

"I think I am largely responsible," he added. "Why, even Mrs. Luce copied on outfit I designed for my secretary!"

RUNT USED to be a tailor before bowing to the will of the electorate and submitting to be sent to Congress. Before that he was a soft coal miner, and before that he was a professional football and baseball player in small Midwestern leagues. He is what might be called fairly versatile.

"I can still play baseball, although I am 52 I mean 54," he said. He pulled an autographed soft ball from his desk.

"Walter Johnson threw that from the top of the Washington monument," he said. "I caught it on the first bounce."

Representative Runt—I mean Bishop—said he has done emergency sewing for many of his colleagues.

"I do not mind identifying them," he said, "because, after all, they could not be expected to rush back home just to have a button restored or a rip mended. Among Congressmen I have repaired—sometimes on the job are Leo Allen, Paul Cunningham of Iowa and John Gibson of Georgia."

"Gibson is a Democrat—but I try to be non-partisan in my sewing!"

RUNT'S BOAST is that he is one of five out of 435 Representatives who have never missed a floor roll call during the 78th Congress. The others are Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Ralph E. Church of Illinois, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, and Raymond S. Springer of Indiana.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Look how he laughs and stretches out his arms And opens wide his blue eyes upon things, To hail his father: while his little form Flutters as winged with joy. —BYRON.

ABOVE poem is one of the few dealing with the love of a baby for his father. There are about 58,000 poems about the love of a baby for his mother . . . A San Franciscan concludes a long and interesting letter about a variety of subjects with the following P. S.:

"I just had a baby today. Got to visit my wife. She's in the hospital." (It is astonishing how many husbands will say: "I just had a baby." Don't know whether this is due to egotism or excitement. Still most women say: "I just had a baby." That's not correct, either. Both husband and wife should say: "We just had a baby.")

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Can you name a popular song for every State in the Union? I mean such as "California, Here I Come." "Stars

By E. V. Durling

Over Indiana." "I Wanna Go Back to Michigan," etc. A. Don't believe I could. Might name over 40, but would be stopped from a 100 per cent answer by the fact that nobody has ever written even a postcard song about North Dakota or South Dakota. Q. Boys in our outfit have been arguing as to what bookmaker on the New York tracks handled the swagging commissions. How about it? A. Couldn't say definitely. Was either Tom Shaw or Johnny Walters. I understand the latter once accepted a bet of \$100,000 on Sir Barton. Incidentally, Sir Barton lost that day.

PLEASE NOTE: A wife who talks a lot is a preferred type because only by talking can domestic differences be settled. So states a matrimonial expert. All wives talk a lot. It is usually the husbands who don't talk. Therefore, this expert should have pointed out that a husband who talks a lot is a preferred type. Keep that in mind, young woman, when shopping for a mate . . . Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis has been made a member of the My-Name-Is-a-Poem Club. Ruth is also a champion trapshooter. She recently turned in a score of 183 successful shots out of 200.

SIDELIGHTS: Walter Pidgeon and Gene Autry are Libras. The star gazers claim Libra people are going to have two very good years, starting now . . . For Frank Menke's encyclopedia of sports, Grantland Rice names the "twelve best football players of all time" and leaves out Walter Eckersall. I don't think Walter could be even rightly left out of a list of the six best football players of all time.



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"He feels that these paper airplanes keep him in training, Sir."

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—“Kiss and Tell” is certainly launched in fine style with Shirley Temple as the star. Yes, that’s the news today. David O. Selznick has loaned her to the new independent production company headed by George Abbott, Sol C. Siegel and F. Hugh Herbert for their first picture. The release is through Columbia. David, who started Shirley in her first grown-up role in “Since You Went Away,” is very happy over this assignment in which George Abbott, theatrical magnate, figures as producer.

Shirley Temple

“Kiss and Tell,” by F. Hugh Herbert, was one of the hit plays on Broadway last season and is, indeed, perfect for Shirley.

“MILDRED PEARCE” is again the center of controversy. Jack Warner is refusing to bring it to the screen until he is satisfied with the script, and

so it has been temporarily shelved. It’s so censorable it takes a bit of doing to adapt. Well, this means Joan Crawford is again out of a picture, so she is taking a trip to New York until such time as there is a play ready.

THE FRANCHOT TONES and little Pascal Franchot are on their way to Buffalo, where they will remain until the Tone estate is settled. Tone, Sr., left an estate valued in excess of two million dollars. Franchot, his brother, Jerry, and his mother are the heirs. The Tone chemical business is still flourishing and making a big income. I thought maybe Franchot might retire, but he is coming back to resume his career after a couple of months in the East.

A LINE OR TWO: Lady Mendil, treasure, a cadet, that came from Kashmir, India, telling her of the arrival of a son born to Prince and Princess Kapurthala. . . . A youthful sleuth tells me Cary Grant has moved into a cute little apartment that Rosalind Russell and Capt. Freddie Brisson built atop their garage. He and his yulet are living there for the time being. . . . It’s an eight-pound boy for Lt.

Col. and Mrs. John Staige Davis, Jr. Mrs. Davis is well known as Peggy Diggins, former Warner Brothers actress, and more recently photographer for King Features. The baby was born in Charlottesville, Va. Col. Davis is with the Medical Corps in France.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bob Walker’s health is causing his studio and friends considerable concern; there’s more to the Louise Stanley-Lawrence M. Lloyd dispute in New York than meets the eye, according to their friends; Xavier Cugat is bringing Lupe Velez’s 15-year-old niece, Joan, here from Mexico City as a vocalist and dancer with his band; there’s a lot of “blue” blood going overseas to our boys, furnished by Monte Blue, who has made his 11th trip to the Blood Bank; Eddie Norris, accompanied by Maxie Rosenbloom, walked into Slippy Maxie’s the other evening. Said Eddie, “I never go out alone, but I did not go to a party.” Kathryn Grayson did the floor walking act in the hospital when her sister, Mrs. Butler, gave birth to a boy. Baby’s father is overseas.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Several of the nation’s ace photographers have been heard to complain recently that they’re bored among their lenses at models with outlandish monickers, showgirl faces and a devotion to the playboys of El Morocco. They mean that they want the all-American wholesome lass type, and some of them have even gone so far as to ask the model agencies to supply them with wind-blown, clean-faced beauties. They’re kidding, of course. Most of them are engaged in selling products to American women, so they ought to learn the fundamentals of the American woman’s psychology, which I will be glad to give them here and now. The moral, boys, is this: Any woman can look clean-faced without spending more than ten cents for a cake of soap. If you want to spend \$50,000,000 a year on cosmetics, furs, jewels and little numbers, you had better go on promising to make her ooze with glamour, mystery and allure.

SAW IRVING BERLIN and Oscar Levant lunching at Shor’s, and I swear that Berlin talked all through the meal with Oscar interrupting only once, and then by raising a hand. Levant must have been incognito. . . . Everyone on the lot now addresses Doris Zanuck as “Colonel.” Seems to be permanent. . . . Johnny Mer-

cer’s trick Gogga accent gives me the giggles. . . . Allan Jones has shelved 30 pounds via that pill treatment. . . . Ran into Mickey Rooney with Ted Husing in Monte Carlo the other night—Mickey’d just come into town for a few hours. He looks like a bright-eyed, scrubbed-behind-the-ears Eagle scout in his Army uniform, to which is proudly affixed his marksmanship medal. It’s hard to realize that he’s more than 15 years old—and I guess it’s hard for him to realize, too, because he still addresses any man over 25 as “Sir.”

A BROADWAYITE who is a two-time loser via his specialty of mauling unsuspecting women

out of their life savings will get press notices again. “Borrowed” jewelry from one of our more prominent show girls.

FUNNIEST LITTLE hat shop on Madison ave. Funny? I mean odd. The proprietress cater to elderly women at fancy prices, and the bonnets are truly nifty. If anyone under 50 walks in, she’s snubbed. The old gals who operate the place want only old gals for customers. . . . Exit comment on “Wilson” overheard in the Roxy lobby, and I have the witnesses to prove it: “Yeah, it’s a dud, but what they use Spacey Tracy? He’d a given a real sucker a performance and you could go for him!”

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—Robert Walker and Jennifer Jones are seeing each other on the sly. . . . Ludwig Bemelmans has written a new book which he has titled, “Love Is A Four-Letter Word.” . . . Richard Conte is being sought for the lead in the new Irwin Shaw play, “The Assassin.”



Anne Baxter

Faye Emerson and Bob Anderson are voicing. . . . Fred MacMurray is learning to jitterbug for his role in “Where To We Go From Here.” . . . Charles Boyer and Julien Duvivier are discussing a picture about the liberation of France, which they will produce together. . . . Anne Baxter is on her way to New York for a visit. . . . Sonny Tufts has moved into the Billy Wilder-Hudson Valley place and has already made a deal with the Mobambo to trade them fruit and vegetables for food and service. . . . Bing Crosby told friends that he intends to write a book about his overseas entertainment tour.

PAUL HENRIED and RKO are discussing a deal whereby he will play the lead in Milner’s “The Play’s the Thing.” . . . Xavier Cugat, who opens at Cro’s next month, will receive the “Simon Bolivar” medal from the Venezuelan government for his great contribution to Latin-American music. . . . Paramount is trying to get Lee Tracy to play the role of Bill in “The Lost Weekend.”

ROBERT YOUNG will be the other lead in the cost of “Without Love” with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. . . . June Haver, who returned to Hollywood this week, couldn’t move into her own house because she had rented it a couple who have no place to move to, so until they do June is residing in her neighbor’s yard in a Boy Scout tent. . . . Bonita Granville and Lt. Buddy Lerner together at Cro’s. . . . Linda Darnell will have a comedy lead in “Two-Faced Quilligan.” . . . Perry Como, when he returns from his personal appearance tour, will be co-starred with Vivian Blaine in “New Orleans.”

George Holland Boston After Dark

PHIL REGAN IS SCORING the hit of his career at the Keith-Boston. . . . The handsome ex-cop from Brooklyn has made no concessions to the Sinatra-style, and therein may lie some hope for the future of popular vocal-

izing. . . . The Regan voice is full and clear, and satisfied critics at his Boston opening were remarking on the pleasure of hearing a tenor who “sings out.” . . . Sinatra, nevertheless, continues to be the outstanding new attraction of wartime (and let the historians make something out of that). . . . From Hollywood sources, this column is assured that The Voice will end its first full year of Hollywood stardom with a record of having earned at least a million dollars. (Twenty thousand a week, permitting a two-week vacation! Uncle Sam likes most of it, of course.)

SEVERAL NEW ENGLAND “luxury hotels” are extending the summer-season into October. . . . A campaign may be inaugurated extolling the joys of “Indian Summer in New England.” . . . When the returns are in on Monday night, the ensuing few days will have proved to be the busiest resort Labor Day week-end in history. It is safe to predict. . . . Meantime, gloom has been replaced by elation along the Boston Rialto. Customers are dismissing the 20 per cent tax with a wave of their pencils, or if they have no night-club credit account, with a wave of \$20 and \$50 notes. . . . The Latin Quarter is having its best last week in August since it first week in September since it was born four years ago. . . . Part of the rush may be attributed to Arthur Lee Samkin, the dusky tenor who is marvelous.

MR SIMPKINS SHARED with a group of Alberts models (them Boston) the hit of the evening at Camp Mikes Standish. . . . Before thousands of soldiers in the Myths Standish amphitheater, the Latin Quarter’s singer was enraptured until he was nearing the point of vocal exhaustion.

THE INTIMACY which featured the Music Box at its opening two years ago next month has been restored by

closing the little dancing-room this summer. . . . Business surprisingly has been on the up-beat ever since the move—on of summer economy was put into effect. . . . John Costello is now in quantity. . . . To reopen the large dancing-room, it will be necessary to install a dance-band, floor-show entertainment and of extreme importance the 20 per cent Federal tax. . . . With Pete Herman’s orchestra alternating with Earl Zarda, no 20 per cent tax is necessary. (The musicians are astrophysicists who play to brass, and a 20 per cent tax is not obligatory with this type of entertainment.) . . . The estate, Mr. Costello, his friends hope, will decide to let the current income play at the Music Box. . . . Business recently has been greatly improved, these record-breaking weeks when the beautiful new Music Box was the talk of the town.

TOMMY MAREN’S SHANGRI-LA under a comparatively new policy closely resembling the Music Box policy (even to an over-the-“corker” late) is making its own wends why he ever undertook a lavish floor-show with its accompanying headaches. . . . Shang-la employs a handful of accomplished musicians to its entertainment, and a great deal for its cuisine. In three months, the former headquarters of “girl-shows” has made a reputation for its food.

SMILEY EURNETTE, the cowboy singer who appeared in numerous Gene Autry pictures, had the first act in the famed shindig in the Standish.

The large Mr. Barnette found on considerable esteem. . . . The ubiquitous Macky Redstone, boss of The Mayfair, has become part-owner with Maurice Sandler (of a huge motor-sales concern in Commonwealth ave.). . . . Incidentally, wouldn’t a survey of the real estate situation locally show that there has been more activity this summer than ever before?

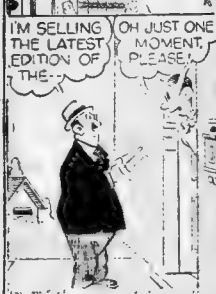


“Harkins was so tired he used the sponge cake his girl sent him for a pillow!”



“You’d feel like you have known him all your life.” “Yes, I’m bringing him home to dinner.” “By the way, what’s your name again?”

BLONDIE

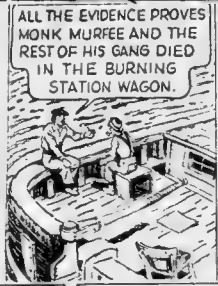
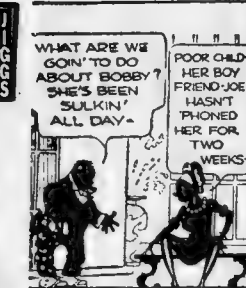


Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

7	1	5	1	2	6	3	X
7	A	E	M	W	S	D	1
5	9	A	1	2	3	4	6
7	7	1	3	1	N	2	A
7	I	B	R	T	1	N	2
6	L	2	3	4	5	6	7
3	I	R	T	2	3	4	5
5	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	G	R	A	1	2	3	4
6	L	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
6	K	T	N	Y	S	Y	E

Be sure to follow the Whistling Well each day in the Daily Record.



SKIPPY



HENRY



Style, Comfort



By MARIAN MARTIN
Pattern 9120—designed for style
and comfort. A jumper frock in

POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



In the Armed Forces

Ruth A. Gave, son of Mrs. H. Laella Gave of Hestline ave., Melrose, stationed at Dover, Del. Army Air field, was recently promoted to sergeant.

Cpl. Thomas G. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Doyle of Ward st., South Boston, is completing gunnery training at Pueblo, Colo. Army Air Base.

Philip J. Malanson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Malanson of Buckman ct., Woburn, on duty with the 10th AAF in India, has been promoted from second to first

Lieutenant. In loads the Army Air Medal for "outstanding achievement" in combat flights over Burma.

Monu! Stepanian, 22, of Quincy st., Watertown, was recently promoted to staff sergeant in the 15th AAF in Italy. He is a ball gunner of a B-24 Liberator.

Chester F. George of Rollins st., Boston serving with the Eighth AAF in England, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Boston American, Sept. 2-19

Puzzle Solution

PORES EASED
LAMENT STILES
OR PIRATES RA
REP DOTES PIT
ENOS DEE SIDS
STRIVE MINCES
TRI RAT
PRIEST FERULE
LEON 100 ERIS
INN GINS ENS
EO MEANDER GE
DEPEND LEADER
RINSE ESTER

Puzzles appear on Page 31.

Gansett Has Star Fields in Stakes

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ENGLAND racing is expected to reach new peaks at Narragansett Park today and on Labor Day. The King Philip Handicap was to feature this afternoon's card, while the classic New England Oaks for a purse of \$10,000 will top the holiday offering. The Labor Day week-end has always found thousands of summer tourists at the Rhode Island beach resorts, and many of these people have attended the races.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were at the races at Narragansett Park last Saturday as the guests of Gov. A. Howard McGehee and President James E. Lacey. Other notables will see the King Philip Handicap this afternoon.



Judge Dooley

It is the every day racegoer, however, who makes the 30,000 to 40,000 crowds possible and who sends the mutual handle soaring over the million dollar mark. Early in the season I thought one of the three major New England tracks, Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs or Hockingham Park, would click with a \$2,000,000 handle. I had this thought in view of the \$3,000,000 handles in New York. The big figures in New England, however, actually stopped under the \$1,500,000 mark.

Narragansett Park, according to Mort Mahoney, could handle \$2,000,000, if the bettors cut loose with large wagers. It would be necessary to experience a big pick-up at the \$50 and \$100 windows to reach that goal. The racing plant, however, is large enough, as is also true of Suffolk Downs, to care for a \$2,000,000 day.

Star Horses Clash

THERE WILL BE a classy field in the King Philip Handicap today. The entries include the names of Calemman, Teasing Glory, Cavaleria, Texas Sandman, General, Fly Gate, Defense and Ball Flyer. These thoroughbreds have all shown good form this year.

The \$10,000 New England Oaks on Labor Day will find Whirlabout coming up from New York for the race. It also looks as if Sickie Sun and Evelyn Rolls will be starters. It will be a small field but a select one.

Fair Racing Booming

THE MARSHFIELD Fair has been enjoying the most successful meeting in its history. The Labor Day week-end should see new marks established at the South Shore track.

"People like the country fairs," Lt. Gov. Cahill told those persons gathered at Marshfield for the races. "The war has done much to bring back the country fair. I believe that in the postwar period that the country fair will continue to prove successful."

The Marshfield Fair will close on Labor Day. The Northampton Fair under the management of Macr Dickinson and Eli Lagasse will open on Labor Day and go through next week.

Northampton, like Marshfield, will feature eight races a day. Last year there were 18,000 persons in attendance at the Labor Day opening of the Northampton Fair. Another large crowd is looked for on Monday.

Northampton will have the best of feature equipment and top officials as has been the case at Marshfield. The Brockton and Great Barrington Fairs will follow Northampton in that order.

\$500,000 for Charity

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Wonderlark that it will hold 16 nights of charity dog racing means that \$500,000 will be raised for worthy causes. The Disabled

Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser along with the Red Cross, Community Fund, Catholic Charities and other war charities will share in this huge contribution.

Racing, horse and dog, have gone all out for war charities. It will not be necessary for those persons who are at the head of race tracks to make excuses for returning service men when the war ends. They will have done their part on the home front.

Cottage Park Is Yacht Host

By JOHN AHERN

The curtain starts down on the yachting scene today when the Boston Bay fleet convenes for its annual three-day regatta under the auspices of the Cottage Park Yacht Club at Winthrop.

Fair winds in the offing, despite threatened showers, should boost the fleet to well over the 100 mark as yachtsmen hitch over the starting line in the season's final interclub competition.

Speculation is rife as to the size of the opening day fleet as it is still doubtful whether the Squantum squadron will be over today. But despite the lack of the Indians, who have a race scheduled in their own bay, there will be plenty of Hustlers, Radios, Snipes, Winabouts and Adams Interclubs to make the starting line a busy place after two o'clock.

The backbone of the starting flotilla will be the home town Winthrop fleets with a large representation from Winthrop and Pleasant Park. Announcing the Cottage Park crowd.

The Hustler Class achieved its first fame in these regattas 10 years or more ago when only five of the Mower designed Cats were racing. Now the class has grown so that it is well represented in every local bay and the famous Labor Day week-end is like a trip home to the skippers and crews that sail the husky craft.

The Radios also had their inception at this port and they too will be out in full complement to make the series a success.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Commodore Frank Madden has garnered a prize group of officials to make sure the races are run off without a hitch. . . . Every name of importance in Boston Bay racing circles is included on the list headed by old-timers like Dave Nickerson, Walter Lane and Howard Gannett. . . . Young Billy Groul, who managed to win on at Race Week is most intent on winning in his home bay. . . . The youngster has been one of the pleasant surprises of the year and promises to be one of the great skippers of Massachusetts Bay before many more seasons have passed.

Westbury Harness Meet Carried Over

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—Friday night's Grand Circuit harness racing program, postponed by rain, will be carried over to tonight, featuring the Imperial, a 1200 mile race with eight horses starting.

J. B. White's Miss Brookedale, a consistent mare which won five of her last seven starts, is the standout. In her last victory, Miss Brookedale clicked off a 2:06 1/2 mile, the fastest of the meeting.

Jim Tabor Takes Turn at Leading Sox Assault

By BILL GRIMES

When the Red Sox took the field yesterday the start of the game was delayed because Jim Tabor was not at his third base post. As it turned out, it was a good thing that "Rawhide" put in an appearance.



GOOD OLD JIM TABOR DOES IT—Old Rawhide went on an apple-hitting diet yesterday at the expense of the Athletics. As a result of his terrific hitting the Red Sox moved out the A's to remain very much in the pennant scramble.

Eagles Sound Call For Grid Practice

The initial practice of the 1944 informal Boston College football eleven will be called next Tuesday at Alumni Field. Moody Sarno will assume the coaching responsibilities for the second straight season, having led the Eagles to an undefeated slate last year.

Sarno will have three lettermen back from last year's eleven. The returning veterans are guard Pete Bolecky, who blocked the Harvard conversion to earn the Maroon and Gold a 6-6 stalemate in the final game at Harvard Stadium last year, George Donelan, center, and Bill McCarthy, 190-pound tackle. The remainder of the squad will be made up for the most part by freshmen.

The Eagles will meet Harvard at Soldiers Field in the season's opener on Oct. 7.

Among the candidates expected to turn out for the opening session are:

ENDS
William Bonner, West Roxbury; William Burns, Newton; John Calahan, Beverly Hills; Edward Carroll, Dedham; John Egan, Lawrence; Walter Crowley, Somerville; Thomas Green, Weymouth; Martin Joyce, Braintree; Aaron King, Weymouth; Henry Nicholas, Lawrence; John Murray, Somerville.

TACKLES
Normand Gannett, New Bedford; Leo Linehan, Weymouth; Robert Schoenfeld, Brighton; James Whitton, Charlestown; Danie Williams, Weymouth.

GUARDS
James Bagley, East Boston; Danie Calahan, Boston; Thomas Dalley, Belmont; William Doyle, Roxbury; Thomas Giblin, Boston; Paul Murphy, Weymouth; Robert Murphy, Dorchester; Louis Summerville, Rhode Island; Paul Suppe, Weymouth; Michael Tarceno, Newton Center; Richard Wylie, Boston.

CENTERS
William Hogan, East Newton.
BACKS
Robert Bagley, North Cambridge; Leo Belmont, Lawrence; Thomas Carney, Lawrence; Walter Crowley, Somerville; Robert Gray, Braintree; John Egan, Lawrence; John Elliot, East Boston; Edward Fonnari, Lynn; John Griffin, Somerville; Francis Keeley, Dorchester; Anthony Lausano, Weymouth; John Slattery, Braintree; John McConville, Taunton; Peter O'Brien, Somerville; Robert Owens, Weymouth; William Patterson, Boston; Louis Talar, Boston; Thomas Tracy, Boston; Elias Weir, Lawrence.

SCOTCH PICNIC AGAIN
The Scots will gather at Brookline Town Field, Monday, to keep the old Scots Picnic and Highland camp going. This year marks the 55th annual meeting and it will be under the sponsorship of the Clan Sutherland, No. 191, and the Scottish Clans of Boston and vicinity belonging to the Order of Scottish Clans.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats at Fenway Park

With the Sox trading 6 to 1, in the second, Jim Tabor put Bobby Doerr in position to score the tying run with a smash, which was too hot for Kell to handle. He singled with one down to the fourth but was left stranded by his mates.

On Tabor's third appearance at the plate, the Red Sox were again behind, the A's having taken the 1-1 tie on Dick Sletten's three-bagger and Bill McFadden's fly to George Metkovich. From the second round, through the sixth, the Red Sox hadn't been able to do much with Don Black.

Tabor couldn't have given any thought to the fact that Black was pitching a pretty good ball game. He went up, picked out his pitch and rifled the ball into the screen for his 13th home run of the season and the Red Sox were back on even terms with the Mackmen.

PARTEE'S SMART RUNNING

Appreciating Tabor's efforts for the Red Sox cause, little Roy Partee took over after "Tabor's" four ply clout. He beat out a hit to deep short and was sacrificed to second by Eddie Lake. After Joe Bonham had popped up to Eddie Busch, Lou Finney reached out and drove an outside pitch at Kell. The ball was so well struck that it got away from the Athletics' third sacker.

On his way to third, Partee saw the ball handoff Kell and trundle away toward the grass. There were two down at the time, and Partee had what looked like the winning run right in his pocket. He raced around third base and set sail for pay dirt. Kell hustled back recovered the ball but threw off balance and slightly off the beam.

So, Partee's smart base running and off, although the run shot Bob Johnson scored in the 8th proved to be the deciding marker, when an error by Lou Finney opened the way for the A's to count in the 9th.

The Red Sox and Athletics play another single game this afternoon. George Woods will oppose Russ Christopher.

Connie Mack Picks His Own as the Best

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Kell, third baseman for the Athletics is Connie Mack's choice for the major leagues' rookie of the year.

Said the A's owner after canvassing the rookie field, "To be perfectly frank, I can't find one that surpasses our Kell."

One of the Season's Best Labor Day

NEW ENGLAND OAKS
over \$10,000 Added

Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on the hour, also 11:30, 12:25 (Sat. only), and 1:30, stopping at Pawtucket. Adequate bus service from Providence to Pawtucket—Columbus Ave. and Amistade Blvd. lines, Pawtucket, to Newport Ave.

GRANDSTAND 50c
CLUBHOUSE \$1.00 Tax Included
Phone Pawtucket, Peppy 1440 for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

Service Men in Uniform Admitted Free

Racing CONTINUES THRU SEPT. 30 POST TIME 2:30

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Pitching Miseries Cut Browns' Lead

By Associated Press

Pitching miseries in St. Louis gave the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees a chance to pass the stumbling Browns over the week-end as Luke Sewell's battle-worn leaders saw their once-robust lead fade to two skimpy games.

Only seven St. Louis pitchers were able to go the route in the last 28 games and the staff showed serious signs of disintegrating, with Bob Muncie its only "stopper" still sidelined.

Nelson Potter, 32-year-old veteran, who was picked up in the draft two years ago when his major league days were supposed to have ended, was able to halt the last previous slump in Detroit a week ago. Last night at Sportsman's Park, Potter was batted off the hill and solidly spanked for seven hits in two innings as the Browns fell before Detroit, 6-3.

HAL ALLOWS SIX HITS

Hal Newhouse, draped the Browns over the ropes with a six-hit job for his 22nd victory, one less than teammate Dizzy Trout who grabbed the series opener in relief. Even a St. Louis triple play couldn't halt the Tigers, who surged past New York into second place.

Although the Browns and Yankees were virtually tied for the pennant spot, Detroit had a percentage point edge, .540 to .539, and was only one game behind the Browns on the losing side of the ledger. Boston kept within easy striking distance 2½ games back and could move to within a half game of the top in today's and tomorrow's games.

Joe McCarthy's Yanks blew a chance to sneak up right behind the leaders when they bowed to the last place Washington Senators, 10-7, after miffing several chances to win. Roger Wolff cracked an 11-game losing streak at Jim Turner's expense in a relief role.

WALTERS MISSES GOAL

Fritz Olschewski allowed 11 St. Louis hits but scattered the blows for his 12th win when the help of Babe Dahlgren's two-run double and Frankie Gustine's single in the sixth. Max Lanier failed in his bid for win No. 15.

Bucky Walters' attempt to become the first National pitcher to capture 20 games missed fire when Chicago's Paul Erickson took a relief verdict over Cincinnati, 3-2.

Boston triumphed the Phillies 3-2 in a two-night doubleheader. Walter to 10 innings on Damon Phillips' single and 7-4. Ira Hutchinson and Al Javery were the winners over Al Gerheuser and Vern Kennedy. Brooklyn's Art Herring stopped New York for the second straight time, 8-1, on a four-hitter, beating Harry Feldman.

Night Baseball Results

AMERICAN
Detroit 2, St. Louis 0, 9-0, 6-12, 1.
Cleveland 1, Boston 0, 2-0, 1-0, 3-0, 3-0.
New York 1, Philadelphia 0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

NATIONAL
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.
Chicago 1, New York 0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.
Cleveland 1, Pittsburgh 0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

LABOR DAY

GET THE

DAILY RECORD GREEN RACE SPECIAL

with Dave Wilson's Graded Handicaps and all the regular features of the Boston American Green Race Special

The Boston American will not publish Monday

Trackman

FELIX T—GRAY FLARES—IMPORT	
FIRST RACE, Purse \$1000, allowance.	
1. Gray Flare, 1:12 3/4, 1st.	1-1
2. Gray Flare, 1:13 1/4, 2nd.	2-1
3. Gray Flare, 1:14 1/4, 3rd.	3-1
4. Gray Flare, 1:15 1/4, 4th.	4-1
5. Gray Flare, 1:16 1/4, 5th.	5-1
6. Gray Flare, 1:17 1/4, 6th.	6-1
7. Gray Flare, 1:18 1/4, 7th.	7-1
8. Gray Flare, 1:19 1/4, 8th.	8-1
9. Gray Flare, 1:20 1/4, 9th.	9-1
10. Gray Flare, 1:21 1/4, 10th.	10-1
11. Gray Flare, 1:22 1/4, 11th.	11-1
12. Gray Flare, 1:23 1/4, 12th.	12-1
13. Gray Flare, 1:24 1/4, 13th.	13-1
14. Gray Flare, 1:25 1/4, 14th.	14-1
15. Gray Flare, 1:26 1/4, 15th.	15-1
16. Gray Flare, 1:27 1/4, 16th.	16-1
17. Gray Flare, 1:28 1/4, 17th.	17-1
18. Gray Flare, 1:29 1/4, 18th.	18-1
19. Gray Flare, 1:30 1/4, 19th.	19-1
20. Gray Flare, 1:31 1/4, 20th.	20-1
21. Gray Flare, 1:32 1/4, 21st.	21-1
22. Gray Flare, 1:33 1/4, 22nd.	22-1
23. Gray Flare, 1:34 1/4, 23rd.	23-1
24. Gray Flare, 1:35 1/4, 24th.	24-1
25. Gray Flare, 1:36 1/4, 25th.	25-1
26. Gray Flare, 1:37 1/4, 26th.	26-1
27. Gray Flare, 1:38 1/4, 27th.	27-1
28. Gray Flare, 1:39 1/4, 28th.	28-1
29. Gray Flare, 1:40 1/4, 29th.	29-1
30. Gray Flare, 1:41 1/4, 30th.	30-1
31. Gray Flare, 1:42 1/4, 31st.	31-1
32. Gray Flare, 1:43 1/4, 32nd.	32-1
33. Gray Flare, 1:44 1/4, 33rd.	33-1
34. Gray Flare, 1:45 1/4, 34th.	34-1
35. Gray Flare, 1:46 1/4, 35th.	35-1
36. Gray Flare, 1:47 1/4, 36th.	36-1
37. Gray Flare, 1:48 1/4, 37th.	37-1
38. Gray Flare, 1:49 1/4, 38th.	38-1
39. Gray Flare, 1:50 1/4, 39th.	39-1
40. Gray Flare, 1:51 1/4, 40th.	40-1
41. Gray Flare, 1:52 1/4, 41st.	41-1
42. Gray Flare, 1:53 1/4, 42nd.	42-1
43. Gray Flare, 1:54 1/4, 43rd.	43-1
44. Gray Flare, 1:55 1/4, 44th.	44-1
45. Gray Flare, 1:56 1/4, 45th.	45-1
46. Gray Flare, 1:57 1/4, 46th.	46-1
47. Gray Flare, 1:58 1/4, 47th.	47-1
48. Gray Flare, 1:59 1/4, 48th.	48-1
49. Gray Flare, 2:00 1/4, 49th.	49-1
50. Gray Flare, 2:01 1/4, 50th.	50-1
51. Gray Flare, 2:02 1/4, 51st.	51-1
52. Gray Flare, 2:03 1/4, 52nd.	52-1
53. Gray Flare, 2:04 1/4, 53rd.	53-1
54. Gray Flare, 2:05 1/4, 54th.	54-1
55. Gray Flare, 2:06 1/4, 55th.	55-1
56. Gray Flare, 2:07 1/4, 56th.	56-1
57. Gray Flare, 2:08 1/4, 57th.	57-1
58. Gray Flare, 2:09 1/4, 58th.	58-1
59. Gray Flare, 2:10 1/4, 59th.	59-1
60. Gray Flare, 2:11 1/4, 60th.	60-1
61. Gray Flare, 2:12 1/4, 61st.	61-1
62. Gray Flare, 2:13 1/4, 62nd.	62-1
63. Gray Flare, 2:14 1/4, 63rd.	63-1
64. Gray Flare, 2:15 1/4, 64th.	64-1
65. Gray Flare, 2:16 1/4, 65th.	65-1
66. Gray Flare, 2:17 1/4, 66th.	66-1
67. Gray Flare, 2:18 1/4, 67th.	67-1
68. Gray Flare, 2:19 1/4, 68th.	68-1
69. Gray Flare, 2:20 1/4, 69th.	69-1
70. Gray Flare, 2:21 1/4, 70th.	70-1
71. Gray Flare, 2:22 1/4, 71st.	71-1
72. Gray Flare, 2:23 1/4, 72nd.	72-1
73. Gray Flare, 2:24 1/4, 73rd.	73-1
74. Gray Flare, 2:25 1/4, 74th.	74-1
75. Gray Flare, 2:26 1/4, 75th.	75-1
76. Gray Flare, 2:27 1/4, 76th.	76-1
77. Gray Flare, 2:28 1/4, 77th.	77-1
78. Gray Flare, 2:29 1/4, 78th.	78-1
79. Gray Flare, 2:30 1/4, 79th.	79-1
80. Gray Flare, 2:31 1/4, 80th.	80-1
81. Gray Flare, 2:32 1/4, 81st.	81-1
82. Gray Flare, 2:33 1/4, 82nd.	82-1
83. Gray Flare, 2:34 1/4, 83rd.	83-1
84. Gray Flare, 2:35 1/4, 84th.	84-1
85. Gray Flare, 2:36 1/4, 85th.	85-1
86. Gray Flare, 2:37 1/4, 86th.	86-1
87. Gray Flare, 2:38 1/4, 87th.	87-1
88. Gray Flare, 2:39 1/4, 88th.	88-1
89. Gray Flare, 2:40 1/4, 89th.	89-1
90. Gray Flare, 2:41 1/4, 90th.	90-1
91. Gray Flare, 2:42 1/4, 91st.	91-1
92. Gray Flare, 2:43 1/4, 92nd.	92-1
93. Gray Flare, 2:44 1/4, 93rd.	93-1
94. Gray Flare, 2:45 1/4, 94th.	94-1
95. Gray Flare, 2:46 1/4, 95th.	95-1
96. Gray Flare, 2:47 1/4, 96th.	96-1
97. Gray Flare, 2:48 1/4, 97th.	97-1
98. Gray Flare, 2:49 1/4, 98th.	98-1
99. Gray Flare, 2:50 1/4, 99th.	99-1
100. Gray Flare, 2:51 1/4, 100th.	100-1

THIRD RACE, Purse \$1000, allowance.	
1. City, 1:12 1/4, 1st.	1-1
2. City, 1:13 1/4, 2nd.	2-1
3. City, 1:14 1/4, 3rd.	3-1
4. City, 1:15 1/4, 4th.	4-1
5. City, 1:16 1/4, 5th.	5-1
6. City, 1:17 1/4, 6th.	6-1
7. City, 1:18 1/4, 7th.	7-1
8. City, 1:19 1/4, 8th.	8-1
9. City, 1:20 1/4, 9th.	9-1
10. City, 1:21 1/4, 10th.	10-1
11. City, 1:22 1/4, 11th.	11-1
12. City, 1:23 1/4, 12th.	12-1
13. City, 1:24 1/4, 13th.	13-1
14. City, 1:25 1/4, 14th.	14-1
15. City, 1:26 1/4, 15th.	15-1
16. City, 1:27 1/4, 16th.	16-1
17. City, 1:28 1/4, 17th.	17-1
18. City, 1:29 1/4, 18th.	18-1
19. City, 1:30 1/4, 19th.	19-1
20. City, 1:31 1/4, 20th.	20-1
21. City, 1:32 1/4, 21st.	21-1
22. City, 1:33 1/4, 22nd.	22-1
23. City, 1:34 1/4, 23rd.	23-1
24. City, 1:35 1/4, 24th.	24-1
25. City, 1:36 1/4, 25th.	25-1
26. City, 1:37 1/4, 26th.	26-1
27. City, 1:38 1/4, 27th.	27-1
28. City, 1:39 1/4, 28th.	28-1
29. City, 1:40 1/4, 29th.	29-1
30. City, 1:41 1/4, 30th.	30-1
31. City, 1:42 1/4, 31st.	31-1
32. City, 1:43 1/4, 32nd.	32-1
33. City, 1:44 1/4, 33rd.	33-1
34. City, 1:45 1/4, 34th.	34-1
35. City, 1:46 1/4, 35th.	35-1
36. City, 1:47 1/4, 36th.	36-1
37. City, 1:48 1/4, 37th.	37-1
38. City, 1:49 1/4, 38th.	38-1
39. City, 1:50 1/4, 39th.	39-1
40. City, 1:51 1/4, 40th.	40-1
41. City, 1:52 1/4, 41st.	41-1
42. City, 1:53 1/4, 42nd.	42-1
43. City, 1:54 1/4, 43rd.	43-1
44. City, 1:55 1/4, 44th.	44-1
45. City, 1:56 1/4, 45th.	45-1
46. City, 1:57 1/4, 46th.	46-1
47. City, 1:58 1/4, 47th.	47-1
48. City, 1:59 1/4, 48th.	48-1
49. City, 2:00 1/4, 49th.	49-1
50. City, 2:01 1/4, 50th.	50-1
51. City, 2:02 1/4, 51st.	51-1
52. City, 2:03 1/4, 52nd.	52-1
53. City, 2:04 1/4, 53rd.	53-1
54. City, 2:05 1/4, 54th.	54-1
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56. City, 2:07 1/4, 56th.	56-1
57. City, 2:08 1/4, 57th.	57-1
58. City, 2:09 1/4, 58th.	58-1
59. City, 2:10 1/4, 59th.	59-1
60. City, 2:11 1/4, 60th.	60-1
61. City, 2:12 1/4, 61st.	61-1
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63. City, 2:14 1/4, 63rd.	63-1
64. City, 2:15 1/4, 64th.	64-1
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71. City, 2:22 1/4, 71st.	71-1
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74. City, 2:25 1/4, 74th.	74-1
75. City, 2:26 1/4, 75th.	75-1
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91. City, 2:42 1/4, 91st.	91-1
92. City, 2:43 1/4, 92nd.	92-1
93. City, 2:44 1/4, 93rd.	93-1
94. City, 2:45 1/4, 94th.	94-1
95. City, 2:46 1/4, 95th.	95-1
96. City, 2:47 1/4, 96th.	96-1
97. City, 2:48 1/4, 97th.	97-1
98. City, 2:49 1/4, 98th.	98-1
99. City, 2:50 1/4, 99th.	99-1
100. City, 2:51 1/4, 100th.	100-1

HY GAT—CRAN BOMB—SIXTEEN		
FIFTH Purse \$2000, allowance. 'To		
1	Lat. Bay	3-year-old, 114
2	1	2
3	Charles Rogers	1:07 Jenkins
4	1	1
5	Patience	1:11 Carroll
6	1	1
7	1	1
8	1	1
9	1	1
10	1	1
11	1	1
12	1	1
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99	1	1
100	1	1

You Poor Sox, It's Sacroiliac Again

Eddie Lake has pepped up the Red Sox infield and he came up with a super-duper stop and toss to force Don Hall in the opening inning.

Al Simmons has his son "Duke" with him on his trip... Emmett O'Neill suffered a painful leg injury when he was hit on the thigh by a line drive pitching practice. The Red Sox diathermy machine is getting a real workout between Bobby Doerr and Pete Fox... Fox replaced Doerr on the hospital list yesterday. Sacroiliac trouble.

The Boston Yanks watched the game from boxes. They are on their way to Camp Samspon for a four-day sojourn with Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley's sailor gridders.

Bill McPhee made two mistakes in the second inning... He overestimated his own speed on his single to the corner in left field and under-estimated Bob Johnson's ability to play that garden... He was a "dead duck" trying to stretch his hit.

METRO BALL OF FIRE
George Metkovich has now hit safely in 17 games... He has become a real threat at the bat since he started to "go to left."

The Athletics hit Joe Bowman hard in the first frame. Hall and Hayer got singles and Epps and Estelle were robbed of hits... Many of the soldiers present must have been from the Keystone State for they were pulling and pulling steadily for the hits.

You can't blame umpires for burning up when their decisions are questioned by some "sugar hush"... The Red Sox will send Walter Sugi, who started the season at third base for the Braves' farm club at Hartford, to Roanoke, Va., next season. Hughie Duffy advised Sugi to turn to catching and the former Harvard star has developed into a good receiver.

From the second until Dick Siebert trip... with no one out in the 7th, the Athletics got just two scratch hits off Bowman. Siebert's three-bagger set the stage for the A's to break the 1-1 deadlock... Jim Tabor put the Red Sox back in the lead game in the same frame, when he smacked a home run into the screen, for his 13th circuit smash of the year.

Roy Partee's tally which put the Sox out in front in the "Lucky 7th," was the result of some heads up base running... Partee was on second when Lou Finney hit one which was too hard for Frank Kell to handle.

There were two down. So Partee came over to third on the smash and when he saw the ball get away from Kell and roll to the edge of the grass, Roy kept right on going and scored.

The Red Sox reached Don Black for eight hits in seven innings. The old Joe Berry finished the game... Joe says there's no truth to the rumor that he is Umpire Charlie Berry's father.

Although they filled the sacks on Berry before anyone was out, the Red Sox scored only one run. There were more than 2000 soldiers at the game. Most of them journeyed up from Camp Miles Standish by bus.

Bobby Doerr passed Bob Johnson in the race for the American League batting title. He went "one for three" while Bob went "four for no."

Francis "Red" Barrett has been a great asset to the Red Sox... He went in yesterday with the tying and winning runs on base and only one out... He worked on Ed Busch, who finally hit into a game ending double play.

Litwhiler Moved To 1-A by Draft

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Lanny Litwhiler, Cardinal outfielder, has been reclassified 1-A by a presidential appeal board and now is subject to call by a Philadelphia draft board, state selective service headquarters announced yesterday.

Litwhiler, who is 27, was classified 2-A by Philadelphia local board 54 several months ago and state headquarters, as required by law, referred his case to a St. Louis appeal board as it was employed there.

Medford Offers 7 Open Events

Seven open events will be included on the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser-Medford Youth Commission Championship Swimming Meet to be held next Saturday afternoon at the Tufts Square Pool, Medford, and featuring five National Junior Championships.

Entry lists on these open events will close with the midnight postmark Monday night.

These open races will include 100 meters freestyle for women; 50 meters freestyle for 10-11-year-old girls; 50 meters freestyle for 12-13-year-old girls; 100 meters breaststroke for men; 100 meters backstroke for men; 50 meters freestyle for 10-11-year-old boys and 50 meters freestyle for 12-13-year-old boys.

National Junior Championship events list: For women—100 meters freestyle; 100 meters backstroke; 100 meters breaststroke; 200 meters breaststroke. For men—100 meters freestyle.

Entries may be filed with Edward Pidworn, 26 Daniels st., Medford, 55, Mass.



ROY PARTEE, NO. 1 CATCHER—This 24-year-old youngster certainly has filled the bill for the Sox. His alert base running kept the Sox very much in yesterday's game. His outfield fly brought in Tom McBride with what proved the winning run in yesterday's eighth inning.

Green Spirit Takes Big Jump

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP)

A tremendous jump in spirit and an equally sharp decline in skill has been noted by Head Coach Earl Brown as he primes his Dartmouth squad for the coming football campaign.

"Last year when I took over here for Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth's Navy V-12 and Marine training detachments provided some 30-odd seasoned products of 16 major college teams for a squad that lost only a one-point game to Pennsylvania," Brown explained.

"We were checked with inexperienced performers in every position, but only a few of them managed to display the same high degree of enthusiasm that inspired them as civilian collegians."

"This season our original squad of 150 included only two who played at other colleges, but the spirit of all is amazing. Most of our boys are fresh from high schools and are thrilled to have a chance to make a team that is going to play Notre Dame."

Big Steeplechase Won by Elkridge

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Kent Miller's Elkridge staked his claim to the 1944 cross country title yesterday by galloping home eight lengths in front of the field in the 17th Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, feature of the next to last day of the transplanted Saratoga at Belmont meeting.

Perfectly handled by Johnny Harrison, a former amateur rider, Elkridge finished the long grind of "about two and a half miles" in 1:19 1/5 over 16 hedged.

It was the third straight victory for the Mate gelding who rated the champion jumper two years ago but ran with indifferent success in 1943. The payoff was \$4.50.

Minor Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 14, Baltimore 5.
Newark 14, Baltimore 5.
Montreal 11, Toronto 6.
St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 1.
Indianapolis 2, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 7, Oakland 4.
San Francisco 10, Hollywood 2.
San Francisco 10, Hollywood 2.
Atlanta 3, Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 2, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 2, Nashville 1.
Elmira 2, Binghamton 1.
Albany 2, Schenectady 1.
Barnard 1, Barnard 2.
Utica 2, Utica 1.
Utica 2, Utica 1.

Paul Waner Scores First Hit in A. L.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Paul "Big Poison" Waner had his first American League hit today after compiling 51 safeties over a 19-year span in the National League.

The 41-year-old Oklahoma veteran was picked up by the New York Yankees yesterday and debuted in a pinch drive in the first inning scored off Arnold "Jug" Thomsen, Washington's semi-pro rookie from Wichita, Kan.

Outside of four all-star games, Waner had never scored in the only time Waner had been involved with American Leaguers was in 1927 when the Pittsburgh Pirates were slaughtered in four straight World Series games by the Yankees.

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
1:00 Melody in Research 1:15 The Sky Barbara 1:30 Haras Race Horse Race 1:45 From London Rhythms	1:00 Sollices Your America 1:15 Sollices Your America 1:30 Mother-Dad Story Time 1:45 Mother-Dad Cart Massey	1:00 Forest Ficus 1:15 Airline Trio 1:30 Haras Race Horse Race 1:45 From London Rhythms	1:00 Stage Door 1:15 Jean Evans 1:30 Haras Race Horse Race 1:45 From London Rhythms	1:00 Fourth Race 1:15 Dance Music 1:30 Haras Race Horse Race 1:45 From London Rhythms
2:00 Sollices Your America 2:15 Sollices Your America 2:30 Mother-Dad Story Time 2:45 Mother-Dad Cart Massey	2:00 News 2:15 People's Melodies 2:30 Platform Sports 2:45 World News For the Girls	2:00 News 2:15 Melodies 2:30 Platform Sports 2:45 World News For the Girls	2:00 Concert Hall 2:15 Concert Hall 2:30 Concert Hall 2:45 Concert Hall	2:00 Dance Music 2:15 Dance Music 2:30 Dance Music 2:45 Dance Music
3:00 Mayor of They Call Me 3:15 The Town Joe 3:30 Industrial Elery Queen 3:45 Relations Elery Queen	3:00 Mayor of They Call Me 3:15 The Town Joe 3:30 Industrial Elery Queen 3:45 Relations Elery Queen	3:00 Mayor of They Call Me 3:15 The Town Joe 3:30 Industrial Elery Queen 3:45 Relations Elery Queen	3:00 Mayor of They Call Me 3:15 The Town Joe 3:30 Industrial Elery Queen 3:45 Relations Elery Queen	3:00 Mayor of They Call Me 3:15 The Town Joe 3:30 Industrial Elery Queen 3:45 Relations Elery Queen
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12:00 Mayor of They Call Me 12:15 The Town Joe 12:30 Industrial Elery Queen 12:45 Relations Elery Queen	12:00 Mayor of They Call Me 12:15 The Town Joe 12:30 Industrial Elery Queen 12:45 Relations Elery Queen	12:00 Mayor of They Call Me 12:15 The Town Joe 12:30 Industrial Elery Queen 12:45 Relations Elery Queen	12:00 Mayor of They Call Me 12:15 The Town Joe 12:30 Industrial Elery Queen 12:45 Relations Elery Queen	12:00 Mayor of They Call Me 12:15 The Town Joe 12:30 Industrial Elery Queen 12:45 Relations Elery Queen

Phil Marchildon Is Missing in Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Flying Officer Phil Marchildon of the Royal Canadian Air Force, former star pitcher for the Athletics, has been reported missing in action overseas, Roy Mack, A's vice president, said yesterday.

Mack said his father, Connie Mack, had been notified by the 28-year-old pilot's sister, Jeanne, of Penetanguishen, Ontario, his home town. The A's bought Marchildon from Toronto of the International League in 1940. He was commissioned in 1942. The area in which he was lost was not announced.

Some Chance Preps For Big Stake Race

Abe S. Hewitt's Some Chance prepped for the \$50,000 Washington Handicap Monday by winning the \$3,500 Sir James pure at Washington Park for J. C. Gilbert. The time for seven furlongs over a slow track was 1:27 1/5.

Some Chance paid an \$8.40 ticket and was three and a half lengths in front of Bright Willie with Happy Pilot third.

Gansett Mutuels

1-2-6-7 7 Races \$221.80
1-2-3-5 7 Races \$274.60
7 Races \$390.20

OTHER STATIONS

WOP	WOL
7:45 Early School	7:00 Earlybirds
8:45 Halfway	7:30 Wake Up
10:00 Gorman Pro.	8:00 News; Music
11:00 Italian Prog.	8:15 News; Show
12:15 All Day Time	9:00 News; Music
1:00 to 6:00	9:15 Safety Squad
News-Ballroom	9:30 920 Club
6:00 Race Results	10:00 to 1:45
7:00 Lucky Dollar	News; 970 Club
7:30 Diamond Club	1:45 Sound Stage
8:45 Fortune Wh.	2:00 News; Music
10:45 BBC News	News; 920 Club

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING: Lou Gehrig, Yankees, .340.
RUNS: Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 104.
HOME RUNS: Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 19.
STOLEN BASES: Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 19.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING: Walter Ponder, 344.
RUNS: Hank Greenberg, 104.
HOME RUNS: Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 19.
STOLEN BASES: Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 19.

Ring Results

ST. FRANCISCO—Jackie Ryan 147 lbs. defeated...
PHILADELPHIA—Jackie Ryan 147 lbs. defeated...
ST. FRANCISCO—Jackie Ryan 147 lbs. defeated...

POST-TIME
7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSURE
7:20

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Roxbury
Dorchester

Brookline
Medford

Belmont
Lynn

Braintree
Brockton

Winchester
Rockport

Southboro
Amherst

No. Attleboro
Nashua, N. H.

Doerr Triples In 5-Run Rally

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 2.—Two and a half games behind the league-leading Browns, who have lost 12 of their 16 starts, Manager Joe Cronin sent George Woods against the Athletics here this afternoon.

Russ Christopher, the giant side-armer, was Connie Mack's selection for the day.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Hall was called out on strikes. Woods threw out Epps. Estaballa singled. Hayes popped to Doerr. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Finney singled. Metkovich singled, sending Finney to third. Booth threw out McBride. Finney scoring. Metkovich took third on a balk. Johnson hit to Hall and Metkovich beat Hall's throw to the plate. Doerr tripled, scoring Johnson. Tabor was hit by a pitched ball. Busch threw out Partee. Doerr scoring. Lake doubled, scoring Tabor. Woods walked. Finney fled to Siebert. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Siebert fled to Metkovich. McGhee went out. Finney to Woods on first. Lake threw out Kell. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Garback new catch. Finney to the Athletics. Metkovich fled to Siebert. McBride beat out a hit to Busch. Johnson fled to Estaballa. McBride stole second. Doerr struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Busch walked. Christopher fled to Johnson. Hall forced Busch. Tabor to Doerr. Epps tripled, scoring Hall. Lake threw out Estaballa. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Tabor was hit on Kell's bad throw. Partee walked. Lake fled to Epps. Woods struck out. Finney popped to Hall. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Garback doubled. Siebert singled. Garback stopped at third. Metkovich hit into double play. Lake to Doerr to Finney. Garback scoring. Doerr threw out Kell. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Rosenbly playing left field for the Athletics. Hall bled out Metkovich. Doerr fled to Epps. Johnson walked. Doerr struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Busch walked and took second on a balk. Christopher fled to Metkovich. Doerr threw out Hall. Busch taking third. Epps singled, scoring Tabor. Lake was out standing. Partee to Doerr. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Tabor doubled. Partee scored. Christopher to McGhee. Lake fled to McGhee. Christopher threw out Woods. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Finney struck out. Finney threw out Garback. Rosenthal doubled. McGhee fled to Johnson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Finney walked. Metkovich hit into double play. Christopher to Finney to Siebert. McBride was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Miss Betz Moves Into Tennis Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2. (AP)—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, seeded the Women's National Tennis Championship here for the fifth successive year today when she defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-3. Playing letter-perfect tennis, William Talbot, third-seeded star from Indianapolis whipped junior champion Bobby Falkenberg of Hollywood, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, to reach the semi-final round.

Doerr to Quit Sox Tomorrow

Only 2½ games off the pace in the torn American League championship battle, the Sox suffered another all blow to the mid-section today when informed by Bobby Doerr that he would play his last game in a Boston uniform for the duration — tomorrow against the Philadelphia Athletics. Doerr accepted the armed forces, received notification today that he would be inducted Sept. 17. Doerr will leave for his home in Oregon after tomorrow's tilt at Fenway Park.

Doerr may be the feather breaking the Red Sox back in the drive to overcome the league-leading St. Louis Browns. Last month the charges of Manager Joe Cronin related their place among the pennant contenders after the loss of their ace pitcher, Tex Hagen. They survived still when Hal Wagner, first string leader, followed Hagen into the service. Now Doerr, outstanding batter and All-Star second baseman, abandons his baseball career.

Doerr is 26 years old, married, and has a son. BILL GRIMES

Hutchings Braves Mound Choice

PHILADELPHIA—A solid Saturday crowd of about 800 fans came out to see the Braves and Phils play their last Saturday game here this year. All Saturday afternoon games have been cancelled and moved up to be played as part of double header tonight games.

The Braves took John Hutchings their lucky right hand on the mound opposed by Ed Lee of the Phils.

FIRST INNING

BRVES—Woods scored. Helms fled to Adams. No run. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRVES—Nortey lead to Triplet. Hutchings relief out. Lupton to Lee. NO RUNS.

PHILLES—Nortey lead to Numan. Triplet walked. Hutchings lead to Numan. Siebert fled to Helms. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRVES—Phillips led to Sievert. Drew lined to Lee. Hutchings batted out to Lupton. NO RUNS.

PHILLES—Letcher rebled to Wietelmann. Lee lined to Helms. Mullen singled. Adams doubled, scoring Mullen. Lupton led to Etchison. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

BRVES—Wietelmann led to Sievert. Mullen tossed out Helms. Macon fled to Triplet. NO RUNS.

PHILLES—Nortey lined to Etchison. Triplet fled to Numan. Peacock batted. Stewart struck out. NO RUNS.



Red Fear—George Sereda and Alex Nikitin, two of seven Russian seamen who face death for deserting their ships in Seattle, hide behind a newspaper in fear of being seized by OGPU agents, following their release by U. S. immigration officials.

Chart of Races at Narragansett

Copyright, 1934, by Francis Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Times)
FIRST RACE: 2:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SECOND RACE: 3:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
THIRD RACE: 3:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
FOURTH RACE: 4:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
FIFTH RACE: 4:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SIXTH RACE: 5:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
SEVENTH RACE: 5:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
EIGHTH RACE: 6:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
NINTH RACE: 6:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
TENTH RACE: 7:00 P. M. (Main Stand)

4:30: Lady Golden (Cavens), 3.20. Off
3:07: ALSO—Ariel Beam, Mack's Miss, Picket Line, Miss Identify, La Reine, Poojo, Alned, Bright Arc, Pretty Is.
THIRD—Smart Bet (Claggett), 2.80, 2.40, 2.20: Happy Prince (Carroll) 5.40, 2.60; Anapital (Hettinger), 2.40. Off 3.36.
ALSO—Pete's Bet, Paituri, Fold Under, Honest George.

DOUBLE—STRAWBERRY, WAKE ROBIN, \$70.00
Daily Double Handle \$66.546.
SECOND—Wake Robin (Trent), 20.60, 8.00, 4.20; Mary Alice (Phelps), 8.00.

At Thistle Downs
TRACK FANT
FIRST: 2:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SECOND: 3:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
THIRD: 3:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
FOURTH: 4:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
FIFTH: 4:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
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SEVENTH: 5:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
EIGHTH: 6:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
NINTH: 6:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
TENTH: 7:00 P. M. (Main Stand)

At Detroit
TRACK FANT
FIRST: 2:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SECOND: 3:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
THIRD: 3:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
FOURTH: 4:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
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EIGHTH: 6:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
NINTH: 6:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
TENTH: 7:00 P. M. (Main Stand)

At Marshfield
TRACK FANT
FIRST: 2:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SECOND: 3:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
THIRD: 3:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
FOURTH: 4:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
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SEVENTH: 5:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
EIGHTH: 6:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
NINTH: 6:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
TENTH: 7:00 P. M. (Main Stand)

At Belmont
TRACK FANT
FIRST: 2:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SECOND: 3:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
THIRD: 3:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
FOURTH: 4:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
FIFTH: 4:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
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SEVENTH: 5:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
EIGHTH: 6:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
NINTH: 6:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
TENTH: 7:00 P. M. (Main Stand)

At Garden State
TRACK FANT
FIRST: 2:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
SECOND: 3:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
THIRD: 3:30 P. M. (Main Stand)
FOURTH: 4:00 P. M. (Main Stand)
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